

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

BOCES, Sportsmen's Group
Clash Over 'Kill' Film

Story Page 25

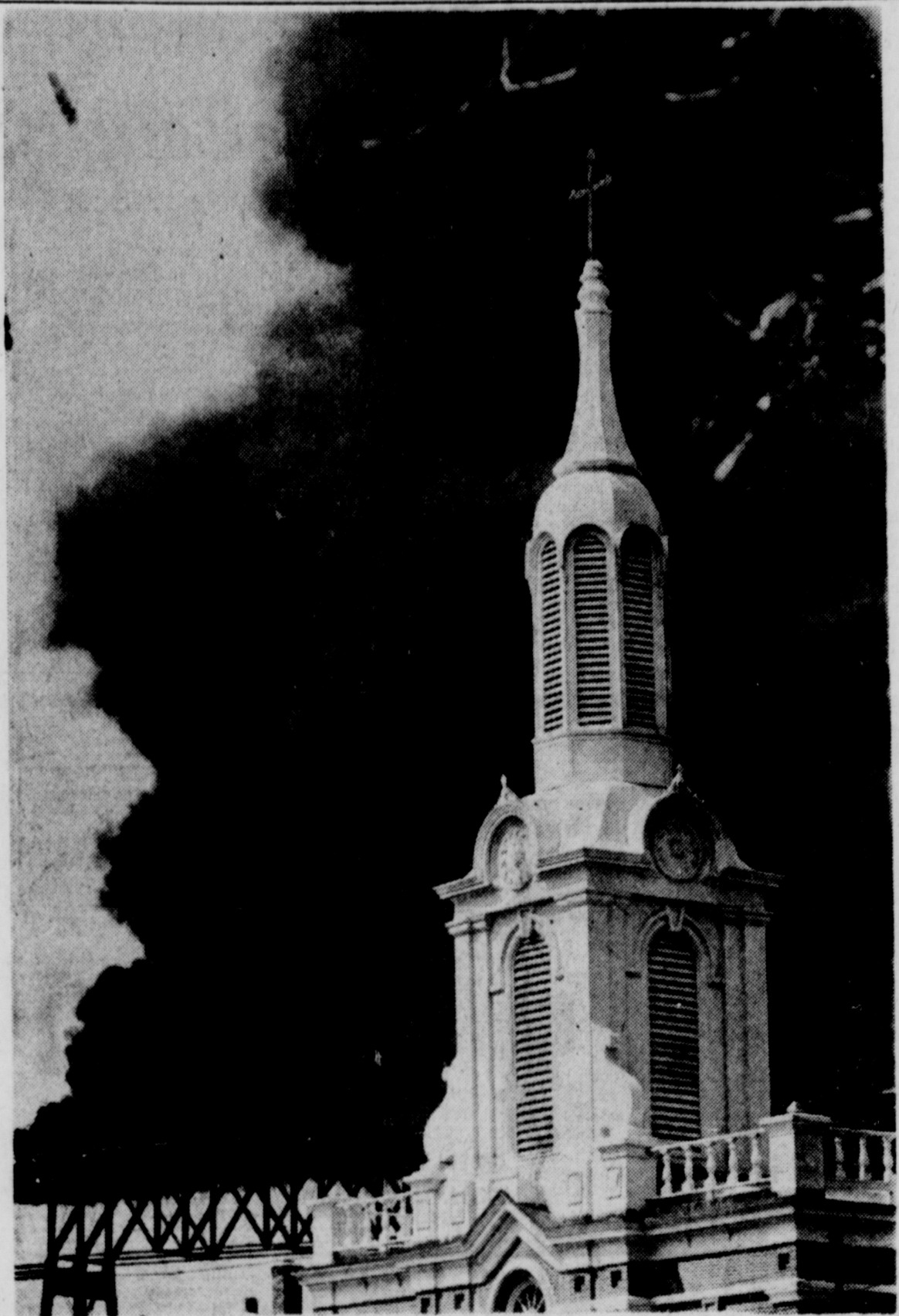
THE WEATHER: Tonight Showers — Temperature: Max. 66 — Min. 48

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

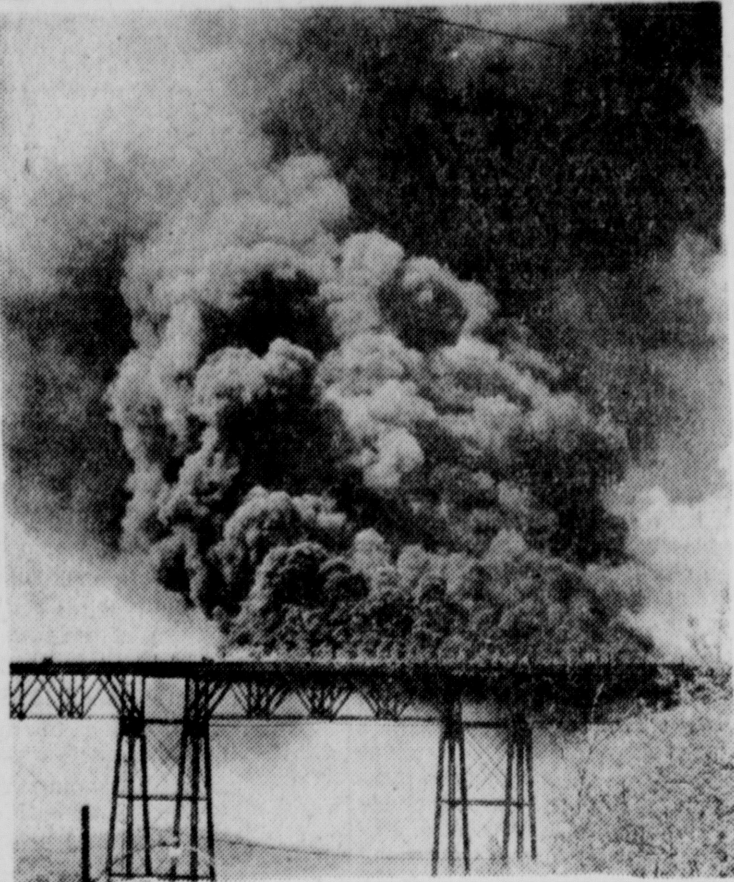
VOL. CIII—No. 171

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1974

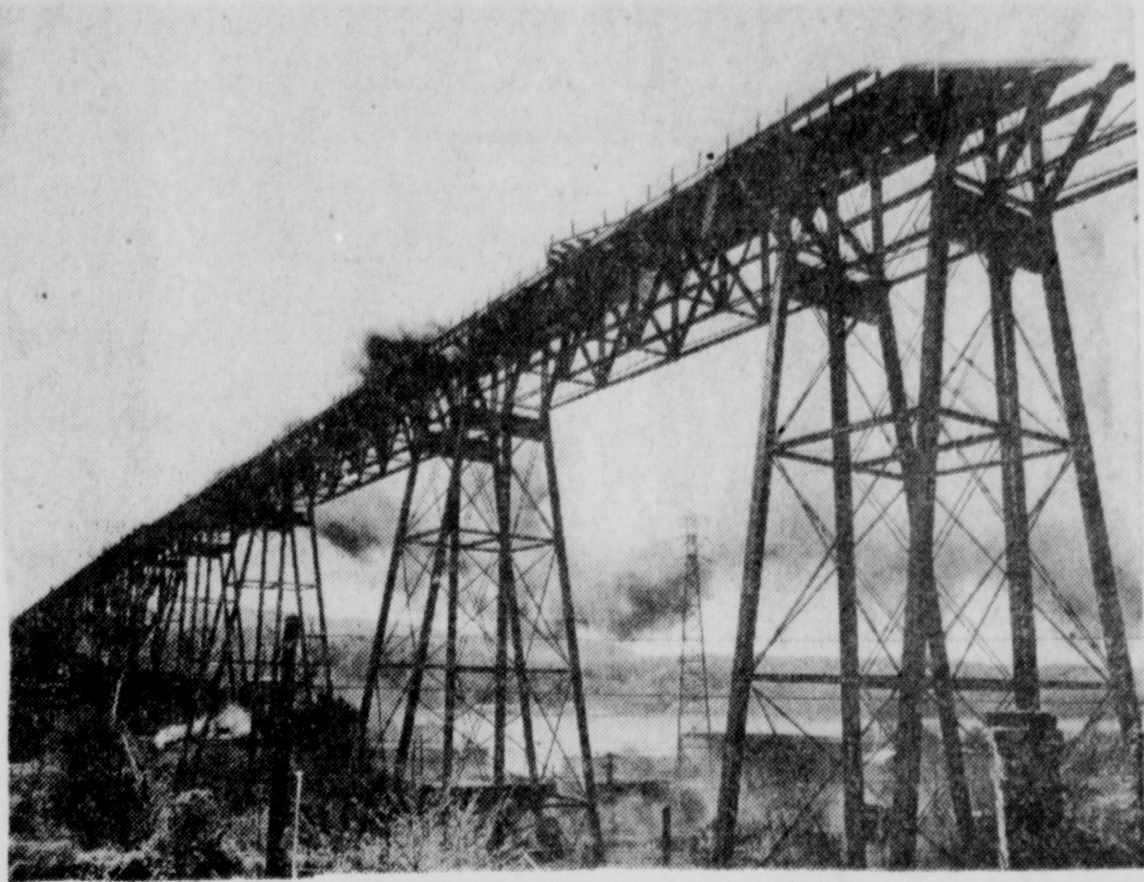
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MT. CARMEL CHURCH STEEPLE IN SILHOUETTE



BILLOWING SMOKE CLOUDS SKY



BURNING EMBERS FALL TO EARTH

(Photos by C. R. Lindenzweig)

'Oh My God!...It's Raining Fire'

By MORT LAFFIN
Assistant City Editor

POUGHKEEPSIE

'Oh my God!...It's raining fire!'

That was the initial reaction of a woman too hysterical with fear to even give her name as she stood and watched firefighters dodge a deadly downpour of embers from burning railroad ties and molten tar at the scene of Wednesday afternoon's railroad trestle fire in Poughkeepsie.

The 1888-vintage structure rises above the north side of the Queen City in the area of Washington Street, crossing over a highly residential section often referred to as Mount Carmel Square, Poughkeepsie's 'Little Italy.'

Hundreds of horrified and curious spectators ran from their houses, schools and offices to view the holocaust more than 150 feet above them. Thick clouds of black, acrid smoke billowed even higher, creating an eclipse illusion while dozens of firemen and police dashed madly through the crowds, snuffing out a grass fire here, a house fire there.

As emergency crews attempted to find a way of battling the blaze above, calls for help from people concerned with the safety of their homes and businesses, hampered their efforts.

A landmark of the area, Steve and Andy's Tavern on Albany Street, was ordered closed by police. As the owner

Andy Tkazyik and his son were ushering patrons out the door, debris from the burning bridge fell on the roof and side of the establishment, setting it on fire.

The fire, backed by a strong east-to-west wind, continued its fiery journey towards the west bank of the Hudson River. Firemen then concentrated their efforts in the Dutton Lumber yard and at the Central Hudson power station and propane gas tanks.

The city aerial ladder truck combined with one from the Arlington District in the Town of Poughkeepsie to send a torrent of high-pressure water into the sky, up to the bridge. Meanwhile, Highland volunteers under the com-

mand of Fire Chief Joseph Valentino, laid hose lines out onto the bridge from the west side. The conflagration was brought under control around 4:30 p.m. with firemen and police remaining on the scene until 8 p.m.

Joseph Harvey of the Penn Central public relations office said today that plans to repair the bridge used exclusively for freight were now underway. Freight would be diverted to other areas of the state and also Newark, New Jersey. Harvey stated that it would be nearly a year before all repairs would be made.

City of Poughkeepsie Police Lieutenant Stewart Bowles said today that traffic had to be diverted off the northern

section of the north-south arterial highway because of the danger of debris continuing to fall on the roadway. Fire, police and Penn Central officials stated that the cause of the fire is still under investigation. Although some people had been asked to leave their homes, no mass evacuation was used or planned. Damage estimates ran into the hundreds-of-thousands of dollars.

As one elderly gentleman by the name of 'Joe' stated: 'I've lived here all my life with the bridge overhead. Somebody says what happens if a train runs off the bridge onto your house, Joe? I always laughed. Somehow that joke's not gonna be that funny anymore.'

Rhodes: 'Resignation Would Help'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said today the resignation by President Nixon would probably be beneficial to the GOP.

"I feel if the President comes to the conclusion he can no longer be effective as President, he will do something about it," Rhodes said. "If he should resign I would accept it."

The Arizona Republican stressed however "I'm not recommending" resignation.

Rhodes made the remarks in response to questions at a

breakfast meeting with a group of reporters.

Rhodes was asked: "Would a resignation help the Republican party this fall?"

He replied: "A resignation would probably be beneficial but I'm not recommending it."

Rhodes said that he now estimates the vote in the House is 51 per cent to 49 per cent against impeachment but said chances of impeachment had increased since release of the Watergate transcripts.

He described the contents of the transcripts as "certainly

devastating" but said that he had a completely open mind on the question of impeachment.

Related story on page 3.

Rhodes was asked whether Republican leaders were considering approaching Nixon to urge him to resign. "I know of no definite plan at this time," he said. "But if the President should be impeached, he should have resignation very high on his list to think about."

Rhodes saw a "danger" when newspapers such as the Hearst

group, the Omaha World-Herald and Chicago Tribune call for Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

Meanwhile, hearings were being undertaken by the House Judiciary Committee into whether Nixon is guilty of sufficient wrongdoing to warrant his impeachment by the House and trial by the Senate.

The committee's 154-member staff has been gathering the evidence since January, but congressmen — all lawyers and House Democrats, were believed leaning toward a vote to recommend impeachment to the

major criminal violation is presented. Eight members — four Democrats, four Republicans — were believed undecided.

Except for formal opening statements today's hearing in a high-ceilinged chamber in the Rayburn Office Building, across Independence Avenue from the Capitol, was closed to the public for the presentation of confidential evidence.

This includes the contents of the briefcase submitted to the panel by the Watergate grand jury after it was told by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that it lacked authority to indict a chief executive.

Televised hearings are expected to be held starting May 21, with the committee meeting Tuesdays through Thursdays, the House's normal work week.

Initially, John M. Doar, special impeachment counsel and a Republican, will present the evidence and answer questions from the members. The immediate job facing the chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., was to mold a bipartisan consensus so that charges brought to the floor could attract support from Republicans and Southern Democrats.

At the outset, 17 members, all Democrats, were believed leaning toward a vote to recommend impeachment to the

Thirteen members, all Republicans, were believed leaning against such a vote unless hard evidence of Nixon's guilt of a

'Reaction Against Nixon'...Fish

(Special to The Daily Freeman)

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Public opinion in the 25th Congressional District is running heavily against President Nixon and with the House Judiciary Committee in its investigation of the Watergate Scandal, according to Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. who represents the district and is a member of that House committee.

President Nixon addressed the nation on television on April 29. Fish said the mail started coming in "very heavy" or May 2, peaking on May 5. "The reaction was overwhelmingly for the committee," Fish reported.

Fish also noted that he is now getting more mail from out of his district than from his constituents on the Watergate issue, an indication to him that the members of the committee have gained national notoriety.

Fish expects to be "completely tied up" for about the next six weeks on the hearings that began around 1 p.m. today. And while he expects it will be "quite exhausting," he says he and his staff intend to work around the Tuesday through Thursday Judiciary hearings. "My legislative staff and I will have to meet earlier in the morning," he

said, "and visitors to Washington will just have to settle for talking to legislative assistants for awhile."

Fish says there is no indication that the government has "ground to a halt" during the height of the Watergate investigation. "Quite the contrary, they want to push through as much of the session's legislation as possible during the next two months to clear the decks in case there's an article of impeachment in July," Fish said.

As far as the latest round of requests from the committee for tapes and refusals from the White House, Fish said the analogy of "instant replay" would be accurate. "The committee will probably vote a subpoena, not that it will procure the material, not any more than the other one did," Fish said. "But we owe it to the American people to pursue every avenue for the truth."

Fish contends the "open minded mood" of the committee still prevails. "This is not a matter of trying to get the President," Fish said. "Quite the contrary, we are trying to be just as fair and deliberate as we possibly can in carrying out a constitutional duty that none of us asked for."



CONGRESSMAN FISH



HEARING AID—Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, holds a volume control device during a press conference on the eve of Committee hearings into whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon. Members will plug their earphones into the device to listen to recordings of presidential conversations. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Sen. Mason Joins 'Battle of Species'

Statewide Interest on Plight of Exotic Animals in Saugerties

By LYNN MULVANEY

SAUGERTIES

The welfare of 18 valuable "exotic" animals in Saugerties, nine of which are on the endangered species list, has drawn statewide attention with great concern being expressed as to who will be charged with the care and feeding of them, once an eviction is carried out today on Harold and Arnett Barnett of Rt. 32 on request of Chase Manhattan Bank, Saugerties.

The plight of the two Bengal tigers, three mountain lions, three ocelots and an East

African cheetah, among others, is of such grave concern that State Sen. Edwin E. Mason, (R-48th Dist.) Dr. Ward Stone, of the State Conservation Wildlife Research Laboratory and Jackie Dean of the Sierra Club in New York City are taking action to protect the animals which cost about \$300 a week to feed.

The animals which have been well cared for by the Barnetts at their tri-county zoo, and who are in excellent condition, according to Dr. Stone, could deteriorate rapidly if immediate action isn't taken.

The problem lies however

with the question of who owns the animals at this time and no one concerned is in agreement on that point at present. And, if no one knows who owns them, who is to say what is to become of them.

Dr. Stone told the Freeman Wednesday that until the numerous legal questions involved are sorted out, the state "has to play a role," but he would prefer that private ownership be established rather than have the animal care at taxpayer's expense.

John Carnright of Chase Manhattan has stated his sole

obligation is to protect the bank. The Barnetts reportedly had an option to buy the property on Rt. 32 in Saugerties but, Mrs. Barnett claims the bank allegedly bought the property before the option ran out.

Carnright refused to comment to the Freeman on the bank's transactions with the Barnetts.

Meanwhile Mrs. Barnett told the Freeman that the animals were allegedly auctioned off by the bank on April 4 for one dollar. She claims they are worth \$40,000 and that they were sold to Herbert Houtman of Blue Mountain, who has in

turn reportedly sold them to a party in Massachusetts.

Sen. Mason and the state claim that no permit was ever issued for the transfer of the animals as is required under Mason's endangered species bill which is known as the Mason Act. Therefore the animals remained with the Barnetts in Saugerties.

Mrs. Barnett claims further that the bank now refuses to claim ownership of the animals although it did pick up the tab for the food for the past two weeks.

Dr. Stone corroborated the

fact that the present ownership of the animals is indeed in question and that the Conservation Department attorney is looking into the legal status of the sale. State Conservation Commissioner James Biggane is also taking an interest, Mason reported.

Ms. Dean said her organization hopes to seek an extension of time of the eviction in order that the Barnetts may continue to care for the animals or be in a position to sell them if it is established that they still own them.

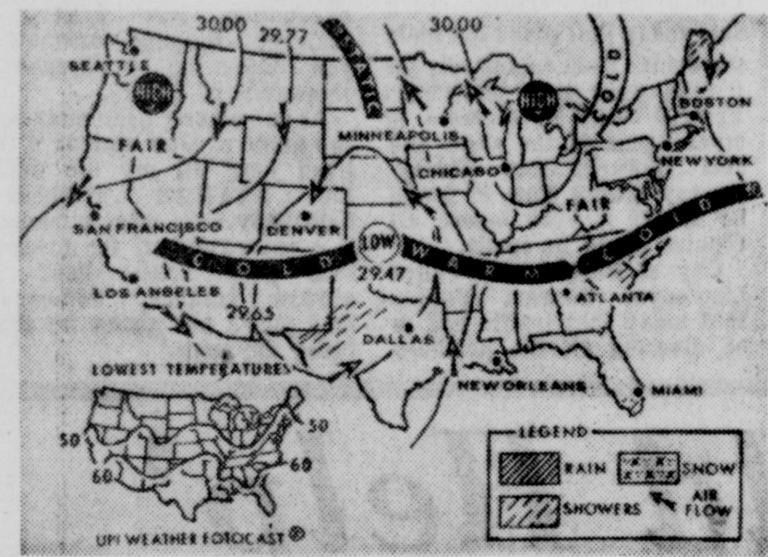
Dr. Stone revealed that this is not the first time such a problem has arisen in the state with regard to animals on the endangered species list. He told of another incident in Rensselaer County which resulted from the large amount of expense involved in establishing a zoo of a kind to adequately house such animals. He told of cages alone costing as much as \$20,000, of the increased price of meat and grain to feed the animals and of the need for a large amount of capital necessary to engage in such a business.



YOUNG AMERICAN AWARD — Kathleen Murray, a senior at Ellenville High School, accepts this month's Young American Award from Max Schoff, manager at Montgomery Ward which sponsors the awards program locally. Joining Miss Murray at the awards dinner at the Kirkland Hotel Wednesday night were her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and the Rev. Dr. David Arnold, guest speaker. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Homemade Pipe Bomb Rocks Ulster Pumping Station

TOWN OF ULSTER launched into the incident. An explosion which may have been touched off by a homemade pipe bomb rocked a pumping station that services the Whittier Development in the Town of Ulster Wednesday night. State police investigators said the door of the pumping station on Kukuk Lane was punctured and twisted by the blast at about 10:30 p.m. An intensive investigation was in the building.



The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1974
Sun rises at 5:43 a.m.; sun sets at 8:03 p.m., E.D.T.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy today with occasional showers likely. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Rain tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Friday, occasional showers likely. Highs in the 60s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 miles an hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability 70 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Friday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Cloudy with occasional light rain or showers today. Highs in the mid 50s to around 60. Cloudy with rain tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Friday, cloudy with showers likely. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Betty Anderson, the sister of "Detroit Four" defendant Melvin Lemmons, testified in County Court Wednesday that she saw two of the other defendants — Raymond Hardrick and Samuel Allen — transferring "something" to the trunk of their car the day they were arrested.

Previously, Mrs. Anderson testified that she saw Allen and Hardrick "holding something" in the vicinity of the car. But under prodding by first assistant district attorney Ellen G. Donovan, she admitted that she signed a state police statement which said the two transferred an object from the trunk of one car to the trunk of another.

Defense attorney Paul Goldberger, who represents defendant Marcella Murphy, tried in vain to shake Mrs. Anderson's testimony. She refused to change her story, but emphasized throughout that she didn't know what the objects in question were.

State police arrested the four defendants March 28, 1973 on the New York State Thruway near Kingston. More than a pound of heroin and a machine gun were allegedly found in the trunk of the car. Two revolvers were found inside the auto. Mrs. Anderson was the second

prosecution witness called to the stand Wednesday. The first was Robert Lemmons, brother of the defendant.

Mrs. Anderson testified that Lemmons and three companions came to her home in Caledonia (Outside Rochester) early on the morning of March 28. She said Melvin then telephoned his brother Robert, who lives in Rochester.

Robert Lemmons testified that Melvin asked to borrow his 1972 Chevy, because Melvin's Cadillac was "running hot." Robert testified that he then drove to his sister's home in Caledonia to switch cars. Robert told the court that, to the best of his knowledge, there was nothing in the trunk of his car when he drove it to Caledonia.

But under cross examination, Robert Lemmons said that others, including his wife, his brother-in-law and his boss, could have had access to the trunk of the car without his knowledge.

He wouldn't admit, under intense questioning from Goldberger, that his brother-in-law (who also lives in Roch-

ester) is a known drug user. "I heard him talk about drugs," said Robert, "but I never saw him use any."

In her opening statement to the court Wednesday, Ms. Donovan told the six-man six-woman jury that she will prove all four defendants had "knowledgeable possession" of the weapons and heroin. The trial continued today.

Three Resignations in Esopus

PORT EWEN

Three members of the Esopus Planning Board — including its chairman — resigned Wednesday night, charging "lack of cooperation" and "bad faith" on the part of certain members of the town board.

Chairman Doris Kelly, and members Harold Bailly and Donald Hobon, submitted their resignations at Wednesday's meeting of the town board.

The same three threatened to resign on April 16 after the town board failed to appoint Mrs. Helen Oberkirch to a vacancy on the planning board. They carried out their threat Wednesday night when the town

board appointed Richard Terpening instead. Mrs. Oberkirch declined a nomination, also charging "bad faith" on the part of the board.

Supervisor George Freer called a special meeting of the town board for Monday to discuss the situation and to replace those members that resigned Wednesday night.

While one controversy in the Town of Esopus continues, another was apparently cleared up Wednesday night. The town board appointed a three-member police commission to oversee and direct local law enforcement activities. The members are Frank Weist Jr. of West Park, John Grady of

Rifton and Carl Cline of Port Ewen.

At the same time, the town board accepted the resignations of police chief Robert Emberson and constable Harry Van Vliet, despite a petition presented at the meeting asking that the two be reinstated. They announced their resignation April 17, because the town board had failed to name a police commission at that time.

George Clark Sr. and Alfred (Bud) Whitaker were named as replacements, although no one was tabbed as police chief. The majority of the town board maintains that Esopus, as a second class township, cannot legally appoint a police chief.

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Refers to Missing Portions of Transcripts

Ford Joins in Criticism of Nixon

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford today criticized the White House editing of President Nixon's Watergate transcripts and pointedly omitted in a prepared speech his earlier claim they would prove Nixon innocent of wrongdoing.

In his strongest criticism of the Nixon administration yet, Ford referred obliquely to missing portions in the transcripts which were labeled "characterization deleted" when the President or his aides were talking about an individual.

"What has taken place up to now has created a diminished

confidence in our public officials, basic distrust of their motives," Ford said in a speech prepared for an appearance at Eastern Illinois University.

"And while it may be easy to delete characterization from the printed page, we cannot delete characterization from peoples' minds with a wave of the hand," Ford added.

"That is why I am speaking frankly on the subject, perhaps more so than some of my colleagues might wish," Ford said. "But I think the matter is so vital that it must be discussed in public, by public officials. And it must be discussed thoroughly."

Ford referred to a "grave situation," caused, he said, by "a continuous series of revelations and reports of corruption, malfeasance and wrongdoing in the federal government, not the least of which is the sorry mess which carries the label of Watergate."

"We have seen charge and counter-charge, indictments, confessions, convictions and resignations, involving some of the highest offices. These have been hammer blows to the confidence the American people have placed in their government."

Students planned a demonstration at the university where

Ford was speaking, aimed not at the vice president but calling for Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

Ford's visit came as the staunchly Republican newspaper, the Chicago Tribune, in Thursday morning editions, editorially called for Nixon to leave office.

Ford said the most serious problem the government faces today is "a crisis in confidence," illustrated by recent public opinion polls that showed "the lowest confidence rating the federal government had received in all the years such polls have been made."

He said "the time has come for persons in political life to face the truth and to speak the truth," despite the fact that the truth "can be brutal."

"We have had an example of brutality of disclosure in recent days, disclosure of intimate private conversations between the President and his staff," Ford said. "And I believe those documents, painful as they may be, will help establish the truth."

Ford, however, did not repeat his earlier assertion made after release of the transcripts that he still believed they would prove Nixon innocent.

Warm Saudi Arabia Welcome for Kissinger

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received an extraordinarily warm welcome in Saudi Arabia today, where he will report to King Faisal on his attempts at Syrian-Israeli disengagement.

Leaving Damascus and Jerusalem to reflect on each other's proposals, Kissinger flew here to confer also on economic and technical ties — which presumably would mean more oil.

Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sa'ad called Kissinger "our friend Henry," embraced him on both cheeks, and said:

"From the first moment I met him, I sensed in him an integrity, great forwardness and truth, truthfulness to his word... I got the impression that he means what he says and is striving very hard for a solution of the problems."

Kissinger travels to Egypt tonight to confer with President

Anwar Sadat, a supporter of the secretary's shuttle diplomacy.

It was the first time Israeli sources reported progress in the negotiations to separate the warring forces on the Golan Heights. American officials said a disengagement agree-

ment was "a little more like now reached a very concrete stage," said Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban after a three-hour meeting with Kissinger.

Kissinger traveled to Damascus on Wednesday with new Israeli proposals and returned completely reject the Israeli proposals. The source said Kis-

singer brought back a series of comments on the Israeli plan, not a counter proposal.

One U.S. official said Kissinger was beginning to detect a "glimmer of understanding" between Syria and Israel.

Israel now is offering to surrender the 300 square miles of Syrian territory taken in the

October 1973 fighting; to give up the eastern half of the abandoned town of Kuneitra, half a mile inside the Golan Heights territory seized in the 1967 war, and a Syrian village near a strategic road junction 12 miles to the south, and to relinquish positions on the peaks of Mt. Hermon.

However, Syria would get control only of part of the 300-square-mile parcel; the rest would be included in a United Nations buffer zone between the two armies.

Syrian sources said an agreement was near on composition of the U.N. force to man the buffer zone. Damascus wanted the force made up of unarmed observers while Jerusalem wanted armed troops, like those on the Egyptian front.

Soon after he arrived at city, Kissinger is scheduled to re-hall and "all of a sudden the building was shaken with sounds that lasted for five to six minutes."

Police said the slopes crumbled under the impact of the earthquake and landslides covered dozens of homes built overlooking the Pacific Coast where Commodore Martin Perry landed in 1853 to end Japan's centuries-old isolationist policy.

A woman, identified as Kikue Tanaka, 58, was reported on crushed to death in Nakagi. In the nearby village of Shiraha-Nakagi, but police said rain ma, the roof of the elementary school caved in and the walls of the junior high school were cracked.

Authorities said the 'quake, which registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale, damaged or destroyed 230 homes in the region, knocked down telephone poles and dumped tons of debris on highways.

Rescue workers rushed to the area, but police said rain hampered attempts to search for survivors and dig out victims. Authorities postponed a helicopter survey of the region until Friday morning because of bad weather.

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Earthquake Rocks Central Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake rumbled across central Japan today, setting off landslides, halting the nation's high-speed "bullet" trains and dumping tons of mud on a picturesque fishing village.

Police reported at least one person killed, 18 injured and 30 others missing in Nakagi, a small fishing village built on the precarious slopes of a mountain in the Izu Peninsula 87 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police said the slopes crumbled under the impact of the earthquake and landslides covered dozens of homes built overlooking the Pacific Coast where Commodore Martin Perry landed in 1853 to end Japan's centuries-old isolationist policy.

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HEADED FOR COMMONS — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal government was voted out of office Wednesday by a temporary coalition of opposition parties which refused to accept the Liberal budget. Trudeau is running from his office to attend the vote in the House of Commons. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

House of Commons Topples Trudeau

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's political parties began preparing today for a general election in July after the toppling of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal government. Inflation was certain to be the major campaign issue.

By a 137-123 vote, the House of Commons adopted a motion of no confidence in Trudeau's minority government. The 54-year-old prime minister said he would call on Gov. Gen. Jules Léger today to ask him to dissolve the lower house and call an election.

Election day is expected to be July 8. Meanwhile, Trudeau and the Liberal cabinet continue in office as a caretaker government.

Trudeau said in a telecast after his defeat that he welcomed the electoral fight but considered the interruption of parliament while the country faced inflationary problems "unfortunate and unnecessary."

Trudeau was brought down by the New Democratic Party, Canada's third largest political faction, whose support had kept him in office since the Liberal

majority in Commons was reduced to a minority by the 1972 election.

After siding with the government on 19 previous no-confidence motions, the 31 New Democrats joined the 106 Conservatives to bring down the government with a motion condemning the budget submitted on Monday. With one Liberal absent, Trudeau mustered 108 votes from his party and 15 from the Social Credit Party.

The decisive vote came on a New Democratic amendment to a Conservative motion of no confidence charging that the budget failed to provide effective remedies for the 10 per cent inflation Canada now suffers.

The New Democratic amendment charged that the budget failed to provide help for pensioners and others on fixed income, failed to deal with the housing crisis and did nothing about the "glaring inequalities of the tax system."

The government's overthrow had been a certainty since the introduction of the New Democratic amendment Tuesday night.

Brandt Writes Why He Resigned

BONN (UPI) — Willy Brandt sent letters to all 950,000 members of his Social Democratic party today in an attempt to halt speculation he resigned as chancellor to avoid exposure of indiscretions in his private life.

Sources in the party said the letters would expand on televised remarks Brandt made Wednesday in his first public statement since unexpectedly resigning in the midst of a spy scandal.

"There were reasons to believe that my private life was to be dragged through the mud in speculation concerning this espionage case," the former chancellor said in his television remarks.

Brandt, who stepped down Tuesday following the arrest of top aide Guenther Guillaume as a Communist spy, denied he could have been blackmailed.

"Whatever else may be written about this, it is and it will remain grotesque to believe a German federal chancellor could become black-mailable," Brandt said. "I at least am not."

Newspapers owned by publishing czar Axel Springer, who generally opposed the former chancellor's policies, led the

West German press in publishing reports saying Brandt might have been subject to blackmail.

Springer's nationally circulated Bild newspaper said Brandt complained to a meeting of Social Democratic leaders about West German security services spending too much time inquiring into his private life.

"If the security services had spent the same amount of time on Guillaume as they did in spying out my private life, they would have caught Guillaume a lot earlier," Bild quoted Brandt as saying.

Bild told readers "his own security services allegedly had investigated Brandt's private life and discovered that the chancellor had relations with several women, including journalists."

"German security services were worried that foreign intelligence services, and not only Communist services, also could acquire such knowledge," the newspaper said.

In his letter of resignation, Brandt accepted "political and personal responsibility for the negligences" in permitting Guillaume to serve as a personal aide for 14 months.

Same Old Story... More Price Hikes

By United Press International

The American consumer faced another round of price increases today, eight days after the last of the federal price restraints were lifted. Hikes were announced Wednesday in the prices of cars, copper, kerosene and diesel oil, and recreational vehicles.

But amid the new increases, the Agriculture Department predicted retail food prices would rise only slightly during the rest of the year.

Agriculture experts in Washington confirmed an earlier prediction that retail grocery prices would be 12 per cent higher in 1974 than they were in 1969.

1973, but they said much of the 1974 increases have already occurred.

In Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. raised prices of its cars and trucks an average \$163, saying higher costs overshadowed its commitment to hold the line on prices until the 1975 models are introduced.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, called the 3.5 per cent increase "unwarranted" in light of an agreement made in December in exchange for the lifting of price controls.

Chrysler Corp. last week increased its prices an average \$99.

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Confusion, Not Adjournment By Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The legislature's drive to adjournment has collapsed in confusion, with consensus apparently far away on two key issues—rent control and aid to the Consolidated Edison Co.

The legislature's Republican leaders held up action on the \$800 million plan to bail out Con Ed Wednesday evening, saying they would not pass it unless some Democrats were forced to back the potentially unpopular measure.

At the same time, Gov. Malcolm Wilson was introducing a revised rent-control package that was warmly received by tenant groups, but was rebuffed by the Republican leaders.

In addition, the leaders and Wilson were reported still working over relatively minor details of two other major issues still outstanding—aid to college students and a tight-

ening of the campaign finance laws. The effect of these disagreements was to stall this year's version of the annual push for adjournment. Earlier in the week, it had appeared to be the traditional scenario of smooth, if rhetoric-ridden, passage of the major programs in the final days of the five-month session.

There continued to be action on less controversial bills, however, with these developments Wednesday: The Assembly gave final legislative approval to a bill that would require unit pricing of most items in large grocery stores—a practice that would make it easier for shoppers to identify the best buys. It also would repeal the sales tax on nonreusable packaging cartons. Wilson, who introduced the bill, is certain to sign it.

The Assembly approved and sent to the governor a bill that would legalize acupuncture, the ancient Oriental needle therapy in which tiny needles are used to relieve pain. The practice is currently allowed only in experimental institutions in the state.

The Assembly approved and sent to the Senate a bill to provide cost-of-living increases in pensions of up to 11 per cent to thousands of former state and local public employees who retired before 1968.

The Senate Republican leadership apparently scrapped a bill that would have allowed working women to collect disability benefits during maternity. The bill was a major goal of women's rights groups, but was opposed by an intensive industry lobbying effort.

Although the legislature stopped its clocks shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday—the official adjournment time—there was no indication when the major issues would be untangled.

There were some signs that a final version of the bill imposing new limits on campaign spending would surface by tonight.

But there also were some indications that the Con Ed bill might be held over to a special session during the summer, when the lawmakers will probably have to meet again to deal with antidiscrimination redistricting of certain Congressional, Senate and Assembly districts in New York City.

The Con Ed plan would allow the state Power Authority to buy and operate two generating plants the company currently has under construction.

The authority would issue about \$500 million to buy the plants—the third nuclear unit at Indian Point in Westchester

County and the sixth oil-fired unit at Astoria, Queens. That would provide an immediate infusion of cash to Con Ed, which has said it has a serious problem meeting its bills and has suspended its dividend payments.

The authority also would issue about \$300 million in bonds to complete the plants—thus relieving Con Ed of the burden of raising that capital in a tight bond market.

But the plan would have no direct benefit for consumers, except in the sense that consumers might be hurt if the company suffered a financial collapse.

That has made it politically enticing for legislators from Con Ed's service territory in New York City and Westchester County, where electric rates have risen 47 per cent in the past year, to vote against the bill.

And since most of those legislators are Democrats, Republicans want the Democrats to share the burden of supporting the bill, which most lawmakers acknowledge privately must be passed in some form.

The Democrats began moving away from the plan Tuesday when it became clear that Republicans from Westchester County would oppose the bill. Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, who said but it offended representatives when the bill was introduced that "we have no choice" but to support it, said Wednesday the Democrats would support it only if a "blue-ribbon panel" were appointed to study Con Ed's management.

The rent-control bill is almost side to Majority Leader Anderson said the Republican Senate majority also had doubts about the new plan.

Wilson's latest measure would put automatic limits on rent increases in virtually all apartments in localities covered by rent control, whereas his prior version would have put no such limit on apartments that become vacant.

That change was a major concession to tenant advocates, although the main thrust of the bill is to New York City and its suburbs, the 1970 census shows these cities, among others, with a vacancy rate of 6 per cent or less; Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Schenectady, Troy, Plattsburgh and Poughkeepsie.

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FRENCH EDUCATION COMMISSIONER — Pierre Magnin, right, commissioner of Education of Franche Comte, France, and chancellor of the University of Besacon, was a recent visitor to the State Capitol in Albany. Here, at a meeting in Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea's office are, from left, Madame Magnin, the chancellor's wife; Professor Pierre Francois of the State University at New Paltz; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist.); Speaker Duryea and Commissioner Magnin.

'Sunshine Bill' Nears Approval

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A "sunshine bill" that would mandate an open records policy for all state and local government agencies has survived the pummeling of a half-dozen rewrites and scores of conferences and is expected to be approved before the end of the 1974 state lawmaking session.

Assemblyman Donald L. Taylor, R-Watertown, the principal author of the bill to give the public access to nearly every record of meetings, salary and policy of the government bureaucracy, said Wednesday night that his proposal was "finally in shape" for legislative action.

Taylor dubbed the proposal "the sunshine bill," saying it will "allow the light of day to shine on public records."

The open records bill was one of hundreds awaiting possible action as both houses of the legislature labored to finish their lawmaking chores for the week before the end of the session.

Official timepieces in both houses were stopped minutes before 4 p.m. Tuesday, marking the traditional end of the period in which new bills could not be introduced without a special message from the governor.

Although a different version for approval before final adjournment contained provisions for indexing.

A Committee on Public Access to records would be set up to advise agencies regarding internal audits, all data or documents which led to formulation of agency policy, voting records, police blotters and booking records.

Agencies covered would include the three branches of the state government, as well as local state government, corporations, the director of the state bureaus, councils, offices and budget, and four others to be appointed by the governor, county governments.

Records opened for inspection by the measure would include payrolls, minutes of meeting, internal audits, all data or documents which led to formulation of agency policy, voting records, police blotters and booking records.

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Storm King...More Hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has ordered an immediate reopening of hearings on Consolidated Edison Co.'s Storm King power plant in order to reconsider the potential danger to fish life in the Hudson River.

The three-man appeals court unanimously ruled Wednesday that the issue had not been adequately explored at previous hearings on the \$720-million plant now under construction 40 miles north of here near Cornwall.

While the decision reopened the hearings only on the fish-life issue, conservationists expressed confidence that they were now in a strong position to block completion of the plant, something they have been trying to do since the first hearings in 1965.

"Let them make any studies they want, they just can't win the evidence is so damning," said John Adams, director of the Natural Resources Defense Council. His group had represented the Hudson River Fishermen's Association before the appeals court, presenting the case for preserving fish life.

A Con Ed spokesman said the utility could not comment before it analyzes the court's decision.

The court said there was a "grave probability of error" in a study sponsored by Con Ed that had concluded harm to fish from the plant would be negligible. The study said the river flowed steadily in one direction and fish would pass the plant's intake only once.

Evidence has since shown, 1970,

the court said, that the Hudson near the plant is a tidal estuary, a body of water surging back and forth four times a day. The shifting tide could create a greater probability that fish might be sucked into the plant's intake along with water that will be stored until needed to power the plant's generators.

Fish life along the entire Eastern Seaboard would be endangered, according to some conservationists, because fish such as the valued striped bass use the river as a major spawning ground.

The new hearings will be conducted by the Federal Power Commission, which approved the two-million kilowatt pumped storage plant after each of two previous hearings—in 1965 and 1970.

Jury Selection Continues

LAKE PLEASANT, N.Y. (UPI) — Jury selection resumes today in the murder trial of Robert F. Garrow of Syracuse, who was the subject of a 12-day police manhunt in the Adirondacks last summer.

Fifty-one of 66 potential jurors were dismissed Wednesday in the initial day of Garrow's trial.

The trial was delayed Wednesday morning when Garrow's attorneys requested and were granted time by Hamilton County Court Judge George W. Merthen to consult with their

client. Merthen has said he wants the trial conducted six days a week.

Garrow allegedly killed Philip Dombrowski, 18, of Schenectady last July 29 at a campsite in Speculator. He was shot and captured in Witherbee, Essex County, about 50 miles east of Speculator, following a 12-day manhunt by 200 police officers, who used bloodhounds and helicopters.

According to police, Garrow forced Dombrowski and three companions from their tent at rifle point, tied them to trees

and then stabbed Dombrowski repeatedly.

Garrow's attorneys filed notice they would present a defense of innocent by reason of insanity.

Defense efforts to have the trial moved out of Hamilton County were turned down two weeks ago by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court. His attorneys contended he could not get a fair trial in the county because of pretrial publicity and effects of the manhunt on prospective jurors.

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Letters to the Editor

Disappointed

Editor, The Freeman: The House Judiciary Committee voted 20-18 to endorse its chairman's letter to the President which said for the record: "This Committee on the Judiciary has directed me to advise you that it finds as of 10 a.m. April 30, you have failed to comply with the Committee's subpoena of April 11, 1974."

In spite of telegrams from his constituents which ran 23 to 1 for insisting on the original tapes, Mr. Fish refused to endorse the communication.

I was deeply disappointed with the explanation he gave for his failure to act in support of the Judiciary Committee's historic subpoena. One of his justifications was: "We're trying to avoid confrontation with the President." Does not Mr. Fish know that the putative

integrity of the House and its judicial process by voting with the Judiciary Committee required the majority in acknowledging him to face up rather than the simple truth of Mr. Nixon's avoid such a confrontation? To do otherwise is to acquiesce in the President's blatant attempt at releasing yet another public relations blitz instead of the subpoenaed evidence.

Another justification by Mr. Fish: "I believe the President honestly thinks he is deserving of a government do we cooperate with us." How can the Congressman say this after the double talk in which the White House has engaged in its continuing attempt to cover up, distort, edit, and censor the evidence sought by the Committee?

A refreshing contrast to the position of Mr. Fish is the stand taken by his colleague Congressman Cohen, a Republican from Maine who upheld the Committee and the

Clearwater

Editor, The Freeman: I can remember a few years ago when I was crewing on the Hudson River Sloop, the Clearwater. I heard some bad things about it, but I would speak up for it. Pete Seeger has been a friend of mine for over ten years and this man has done some very great things for mankind. I had to clear things up about him at that time. I heard he was a draft-dodger. This was untrue for Pete served in the Pacific in the Second World War. He went.

I still stand and respect the National Anthem. Not like

Indian Talk

Editor, The Freeman: In Ontario there are ten big Indians, who make up a big Council. This Council recently had a pow wow over the School Budget. Many people of the tribe came to hear the Council because they were angry at what the Council planned for their children. It seems the Council wanted the five-year olds to go to triple session kindergarten. Some on the Council said that they would feel the same way the people felt, if they were in their place. I must ask — if they did not want it for their children — why

Fake King

Editor, The Freeman: There is a remote possibility this letter of personal outrage gets printed.

Recent letters in your column concerning Nixon have been nauseatingly immoral. How is it possible for these churchmen, these patriots, these Nixonites, to so adore Nixon? I shudder at the implications. Please explain how Nixon is less immoral than Agnew? Recall Agnew? He was disbarred for utter moral obtuseness. A born liar.

On the one hand, Nixon had the benefit of Heart was a people of importance in Mid-Hudson Heart Association, vestigated by the obsequious IRS for the awful crime of being against the fake king. (Laura) Spindler, who This same Nixon, who studied law and taxes in college, pays at the Woodstock Elementary zilch taxes. Of course, Nixon School, Woodstock, N.Y. blames old dead Lyndon Johnson for this?

What about these people for Nixon? What about those people paid to slavishly do Nixon's every bidding? Oh well, Nixon called these people "jackasses." I And maybe he is right? One of Nixon's many deleted expletives was his term for Kissinger: "jewboy."

Question: do these self-righteous scoundrels qualify under their king's expletive: "jackasses"?

Watergate is American business. The Dutchess county dismissal of 154 non-tested and unqualified people merely proves the point that political tests are political tests. How

Heart Benefit

Editor, The Freeman: The recent Antique Show for the benefit of Heart was a success and raised \$800 for the people of importance in Mid-Hudson Heart Association, vestigated by the obsequious IRS for the awful crime of being against the fake king. (Laura) Spindler, who This same Nixon, who studied law and taxes in college, pays at the Woodstock Elementary zilch taxes. Of course, Nixon School, Woodstock, N.Y. blames old dead Lyndon Johnson for this?

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Just the Facts

Editor, The Freeman: I am protesting a story her ideologies, her audience; written by Jon Powers in the altogether a good, solid story Freeman on Friday, May 3, that told me more than what 1974, on page 13. It was, overall, she said. But told me more than a concise, well-written piece I wanted to know.

about Angela Davis' appearance In this electronic age, television and radio do the job at Vassar.

I read it with interest until of filling us in on these details; column 5, when Mr. Powers we don't need to be reminded blew his professional cool and that Governor Wallace is referred to Ms. Davis as "the crippled, or that Nixon sweats attractive, statuesque Ms. a lot, or that Shirley Chisholm Davis." I react negatively to has a lisp. We see and hear, this stylistic drop-in for more we know a bit too much about than just sexist reasons. public figures' foibles.

Ms. Davis' picture appears in idiosyncrasies, and vital the story. She's been seen on statistics, national television. Those of us In a time when newspapers who care probably already are being read less and less know she's statuesque, etc. I (sadly so), and advertising is no more want to know that bit eating up editorial space, people of useless information about her don't have time for nonsense. than I want to know that Just the facts, please — the Truman Capote is "diminutive, pertinent ones.

Do you see my point? Jon Powers had some very ob-

Misinformation

Editor, The Freeman: One of your contributors, Mr. into mass hysteria. We are Paul Sultar of Woodstock, N.Y. sorry you didn't have a picture voiced comment about the of these two youths because had (Ulster County Sheriff's Em- you have had it at the time ployees Association) as being of the escape, perhaps you Sheriff Martin's creation. To set would have gone right out and the record straight, this apprehended them single Association was formed solely handedly. This would have been by the Deputies and employees greatly appreciated by all Law therein and is governed by the Enforcement Agencies.

Incidentally, at all Post Offices the employees and not by there are many photos of Sheriff Martin as you so stated, wanted persons, including the We deputies are confident that top ten at large. If all Police this Association will better our Officers had to have photos of economic way of life but we all wanted persons at large on sir, are not puppets and dance their person, we all would have to begin our tour of duty tugging a little red wagon to photos of the two young accommodate all such photos.

escapes, these photos were readily available and given to the news media for publication (sorry you missed the issue).

Ulster County Sheriff's Employees Association
HOWARD S. OLSEN
Vice-President

Gratitude

Editor, The Freeman: and watching the congeniality Today, I would like to openly of all, it was hard to remember express my pride and gratitude the young that defiled our flag for having the privilege of being through burning. Like mine, a chaperone at the Kingston your eyes too, would swell with the High School Exchange Concert tears as you watched the held at the John H. Glenn High maroon and white clad young, their faces transfixed, blend Our trip was a delight from their talents to make the pleasant moment we "America" sound like the hymn of praise it should be.

Also, I do not wish to forget to mention the dedication of Mr. Steves and his fine staff of teachers who daily give of themselves to help the adolescent grow and develop their potential to the fullest.

It was an honor to be a part of this concert. Hurray for the maroon and white!

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(MRS.) EDITH PFEIFFER
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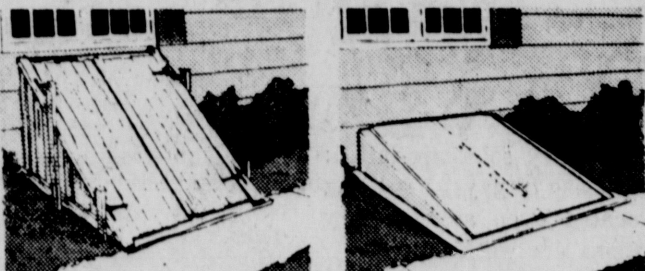
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The most serious question raised by the White House transcripts is whether President Nixon authorized a bribe payment to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

As the reporter who uncovered the hush-money scandals, I have been questioned about the circumstances by both the Watergate prosecutors and Senate investigators. Here are the sordid details:

Scarcely a month after the Watergate burglars were arrested, Hunt wrote a threatening, three-page letter demanding "to contact someone in the White House."

His attorney, William O. Bittman, read the letter to the Nixon campaign committee's attorney, Kenneth W. Parkinson.

"Give us a week," requested Parkinson.

Hunt told Bittman to reply: "No, you get two days."

"Okay," promised Parkinson. "Something will be worked out in a couple of days."

He spoke to John Mitchell, then the campaign chief, who told White House counsel John Dean about Hunt's demand for money. Dean summoned the President's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, to

Washington. They held a whispered, sidewalk conference in front of the Hay-Adams Hotel and asked him to raise money for the Watergate defendants.

Stressing the necessity for secrecy, Dean suggested the hush money should be channeled through Anthony Ulasevich, an ex-New York cop straight out of Damon Runyon.

Kalmbach collected between \$210,000 and \$230,000, which he delivered in secret packets to Ulasevich. They kept in touch with one another through pay phones, using code names to identify the people involved in the pay-off.

Hunt was referred to as "the writer," because of his sideline as a novelist. His wife Dorothy, using pay phones and answering to the code

name "Chris," passed out hush money in sealed envelopes to other Watergate defendants.

As their trial date approached, Mrs. Hunt met on Nov. 30, 1972, with Water-bugger James McCord. She warned that the payments would be cut off "unless you fellows agree to plead guilty... and keep your mouths shut."

Four weeks later, we broke the story that the White House wanted the Watergate burglars to enter guilty pleas. "By pleading guilty," the defendants could avoid a public spectacle," we wrote, "and save the White House embarrassment."

But we still couldn't find out who was paying their legal bills. "Who is paying for these high-powered, high-priced attorneys?" we asked in our December 26, 1972, column. By this time, we had succeeded in winning the confidence of some of the Cubans on the Watergate burglary crew. But all they would admit to us was: "We were told when we took the job that we would be taken care of."

They refused, however to plead guilty. They thought they would get a better break by having their day in court, since they had merely carried out what they had thought to be White House orders.

Suddenly, their hush payments were cut off. We reported on January 11, 1973, that "some of the defendants in the Watergate trial are sending quiet signals to the Nixon Administration that they may start talking before they'll go to prison." We mentioned G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt.

We learned, meanwhile, that the Cuban defendants planned to meet at the Arlington Towers across the Potomac from the Watergate to decide whether to give in to the pressure and plead guilty. I arranged with one of them to slip into a nearby room and give me progress reports on their meeting. He told me they had agreed after a heated discussion to plead guilty.

We were able to report on January 15, 1973, that "Hunt agreed to plead guilty, apparently with a tacit understanding that he would not have to spend too long in jail. He urged the other defendants privately to follow his example."

Then came the clincher. We reported an offer "to make regular payments to the defendants' families. A \$1,000-a-month figure was mentioned. Our sources could not, or would not, identify the men behind the scenes. We can report only that most of the money for the defendants was funneled through Hunt."

President Nixon has claimed he didn't learn about the bribe payments until March 21, 1973. Yet we had reported the story in 950 newspapers more than two months earlier.

The White House transcripts show that John Dean told the President on March 21 that Hunt was demanding an additional \$120,000.

"You have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000 or whatever it is, right?" asked the President after much discussion.

"That's right," agreed Dean.

"Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?" pressed the President. "Obviously," said Dean, "he (Hunt) ought to be given some signal anyway."

"(Expletive deleted), get it," directed the President.

A discussion followed about who should arrange the money. White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman mentioned John Mitchell's name.

Immediately following the meeting, Haldeman telephoned Mitchell, who allegedly asked aide Fred LaRue to deliver \$75,000 in campaign cash to Hunt. The FBI has established that the money was delivered about 10 o'clock that night to Hunt's attorney.

Mitchell reported back to the White House next day that Hunt was no longer a problem.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Making No Problem of Hunt

"We're Right Behind You, Comrades!"



On the Right

Destroy the Tapes

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

It was back when Harry Truman was resisting Congressional committees in 1949. A Justice Department official named Herman Wolkinson drafted memoranda under the general title "Demands of Congressional Committees for Executive Papers." These became, when a few years later President Eisenhower was resisting the demands of Senator McCarthy's investigating committee, the authoritative source for all arguments exempting the executive from certain kinds of cooperation with the legislature, and the term "executive privilege" was born. The trouble is the legal memoranda were, on the whole, historical floundering, as Professor Raoul Berger points out in his book, "Executive Privilege."

The guns are trained now, and every time Mr. Nixon opens his mouth to say something about the sacred presidential precedents he is observing, he is quickly and, sad to say, most conclusively, shot down. It turns out not that every President since Washington has taken the position that his papers are immune to inspection by Congressional committees looking into possible grounds for impeachment — but exactly the opposite from

that. Every president before whom the subject has arisen has laid claim to certain kinds of confidentiality except when the question of impeachment has arisen. Professor Berger challenges even some of the accepted doctrines of confidentiality. But he treats with great scorn the notion that any form of confidentiality extends to matters relating to impeachment.

It seems to me that left out of public consideration is the special characteristic of the evidence we are here mostly talking about. It is only in the last generation that technology gave us the tape recorder. Whether, if a tape recorder had existed in the 19th century, the presidents then would have gone to the narcissistic excesses of recording every expletive uttered in the privacy of their quarters for the titillation of future historians, one simply cannot guess. But it is not too much to say, with some confidence, that men as keen-minded as, say Jefferson and Madison, would have drawn a distinction between their obligation to furnish all documentary evidence necessary to deliberate the question of impeachment and such evidence as we now have before us: the stuttered musings of a president, in association with his closest

associates, is seen shuffling the cards over and over again trying to deal out an orderly deck. Permit me the thought that it was monstrous to ask that Mr. Nixon's tapes be made public. And that it was monstrous for Mr. Nixon to make them public. The assault on the private man is not worth it.

Such is the general exaltation, I am waiting to hear it said now by an inflamed presidential prosecutor that henceforth it should be required that presidents tape all their conversations — so that future committees on impeachment can satisfy themselves should the question arise, that presidential consideration of this or another problem was conducted according to standards deemed seemly by Congress.

Now that we have the technology for recording presidential conversations why has it not occurred to anyone to suggest that Mr. Nixon take a lie detector test? Presumably Professor Berger, consulting the 17th century, will find nothing there in the history of the formalization of legislative power that would argue against establishing scientifically whether an executive is lying. They talk about the "best evidence" rule: is there better evidence than the subjective intention of the President? If we are

willing to tape his conversations, why not his mind? Mr. Anthony Lewis, probably the premier prosecutor of Richard Nixon in the world of journalism, would of course run into his own traps going the other way on this invitation to the violation of privacy. Richard Nixon is his Moby Dick, and my own guess is that if Captain Ahab had disposed of tactical nuclear weapons, he'd have stuck one in his harpoon and fired it off at the white whale without a moment's hesitation. But then, of course, Captain Ahab didn't have to reveal the tracery of his thought three times a week before a very large audience: when in a pinch he could just set his jaw and look out, philosophically, over the poop deck. Mr. Lewis doesn't do that except perhaps on his summer vacation, during which the batteries of American iniquity furtively charge up again.

The direction to take, surely, is the opposite one: back towards the restoration of a degree of presidential privacy. To tape presidential conversations should be made a felony if done by someone other than the president; and if done by him, an impeachable offense. And all tapes should be destroyed, like poison gas, and chemical warfare pellets — with which the tapes are aptly compared.

A discussion followed about who should arrange the money. White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman mentioned John Mitchell's name. Immediately following the meeting, Haldeman telephoned Mitchell, who allegedly asked aide Fred LaRue to deliver \$75,000 in campaign cash to Hunt. The FBI has established that the money was delivered about 10 o'clock that night to Hunt's attorney.

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Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Homo the Free, Land of the Gay

WASHINGTON — In the debate over the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, a few conservatives warned that such a law could lead to a man being forced to serve Communists at his soda fountain. That it would lead to the use of state power to force a proprietor to sell hot dogs to homosexuals was too ludicrous for even the last remnant of Dixie in the Senate to maintain.

Yet New York City appears ready to make it illegal to discriminate against gays in housing, employment and public accommodations. The proponents of Intro 2, as the bill is called, say that 10 cities already have such legislation, which they regard as a major building block in the erection of an egalitarian nirvana.

The great question is whether that which serves equality also serves democracy.

We may not debate it, because the topic sets off so many fierce reactions. Even the firemen are angry about it. "It's not of gays fleeing in the same firehouse. And what will many parents say?

Some of the best teachers I ever had were avowed homosexuals. It didn't bother me and it didn't bother them, but my parents weren't compelled by the truancy act to send me to schools with gay teachers. Under the terms of this new legislation, homosexual teachers can't be fired, segregated, discriminated against, so that parents who consider gays criminal degenerates will be compelled to turn over their children to them. And to ice it, Carter Burden, the city councilman who has sponsored Intro 2, concedes homosexual activity is still a criminal offense under New York State law. For that reason, if for no other, it is impossible to equate gayety with the other groups granted the special protection of the anti-discrimination laws.

Membership in all of these groups, except possibly the religious ones, is an involuntary fact of birth, not a criminal activity. The laws prohibiting homosexuality are crazy, but is a law granting this nebulous class of people extraordinary consideration any less so? The pro-gay say, yes, the homosexual is our most newly discovered oppressed group and that, like blacks and women, their time of liberation has come.

But gays have never suffered the same kinds of disabilities that blacks and women have. They've never been systematically denied the vote or the right to own property. Many of them have been cruelly used, terribly mistreated, hounded, disgraced and deprived of a living; but so have many labor organizers, avant-garde musicians, pioneering scientists, religious mystics and newspaper editors. We do not pass a special law for misunderstood scientists. For Galileo and the neighborhood "H" we have the Bill of Rights. Repeal the criminal statutes against gays, and enforce the civil rights protecting us all, and it should be enough.

What is a gay anyhow? Does the term embrace everyone who has had an adolescent homosexual experience or only professional pansies who make their living dressing in purple?

Moreover, regardless of who they may be, if they are oppressed, why are there so many rich ones, so many gays with good jobs? Why are there occupations that gays dominate to the disadvantage of straights?

No one statistic exists to show that gays are less well paid, housed or cared for than the straight population. Councilman Burden acknowledges that no reliable number exists, but he says that we should proceed on what I should call impressionistic data, and that anyway such legislation will also protect straights who have been discriminated against. He says that he and a female companion were once refused service in a gay bar.

Civil rights legislation is powerful stuff. It compels people to associate with people they find repugnant; it curtails the right of property; it tells a man how to run his business; and as such it is the kind of law that should only be used in extremis. In the case of blacks, it was passed after

all voluntary solutions failed; in the case of gays, it's being advocated even as voluntary solutions are working.

No public good is served by invoking state power to make sure every gay can drink in every straight bar or vice versa. It was justifiable in the case of blacks because they were not allowed to eat in any restaurant or drink in any bar. It is systematic exclusion of a large group of people from education or from certain occupations or residential areas that demands government intervention, not isolated acts of discrimination.

The government itself shouldn't discriminate against gays; but democracy, the idea of personal liberty, initiative and invention as posed against the demands of the state, depends on our having the self-discipline to allow people to do many things we think are wrong and stupid. Such things include a businessman hanging up a sign saying: "Workers Wanted — Faggots and Republicans Need Not Apply."

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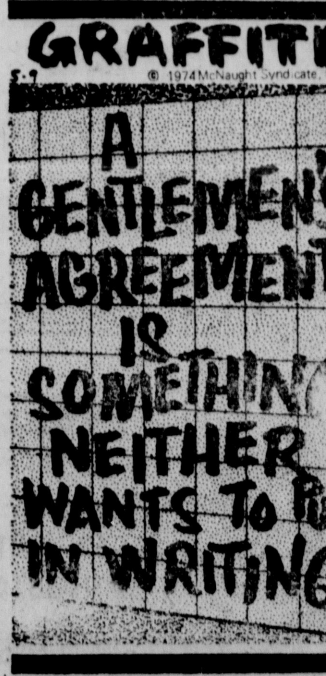
Mitchell reported back to the White House next day that Hunt was no longer a problem.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Of course, I realize that nothing is permanent, but our relationship was going into the THIRD WEEK!"



Valley Laboratory Plans Expansion

By WADE BURKHART

HIGHLAND
The Hudson Valley Laboratory in Highland, which is devoted to meeting the agricultural research needs of growers in eastern New York State, has outgrown its present facilities and is hoping for a major expansion.

The expansion would be the adding of a second story to the present main building at the Highland lab. The new story would contain five offices, two laboratories, and a meeting room.

The money for the expansion, \$48,000 is to be raised from the growers the lab serves, and area farm suppliers.

Dr. C. G. Forshey, the superintendent of the Highland lab, said Tuesday that the operation of the facility was unique. "I don't know of another situation like it in the country," he said.

What is unique about the Highland lab is that the growers it serves, under the aegis of the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory Inc., actually own the facility, and rent it to Cornell University and its New York State Agricultural Ex-

periment Station at Geneva, which is responsible for staffing the lab.

Coming up with money for the lab is not a new experience for the growers. When the lab burned down in 1962, the growers came up with \$80,000 for a new physical plant and purchased the building site. Cornell agreed to buy additional acreage adjacent to the site, and the acreage is now used for experimental fruit and vegetable plantings.

The lab's board of directors has recommended a contribution of from \$1 to \$2 per producing acre from the growers. Forshey said the canvassing for funds had "hardly started", but that the contributions seemed to be following the \$2 per acre formula.

Forshey said when the lab has needed money in the past "the growers have been equal to the occasion", and he felt this time would be no exception. In addition to New York State contributions, Forshey said contributions had been received from New England, so widespread have been the benefits of the lab's research.

Forshey said that though the lab's research projects might start out as "pure science," they had to have a practical application. Since the lab is maintained by the support of the local growers, the lab has "a direct obligation to provide solutions to their problems," said Forshey.

He said significant work had been done at the lab in recent years on the use of growth regulating chemicals in fruit growing and their use in thinning, drop control, vegetation growth control, and early fruit maturity.

An area of great emphasis recently is research into the reduction of the use of pesticides through other means of insect control. Forshey said. Both the economic benefits of reduced spraying by growers, and the ecological benefits of reduced amounts of pesticides in the environment were equally important, he said.

The lab presently employs 10 full-time personnel, not including Warren Smith, the cooperative extension agent specializing in fruit, who is stationed at the Highland Lab.

During the summer, an additional four or five people are hired part-time.

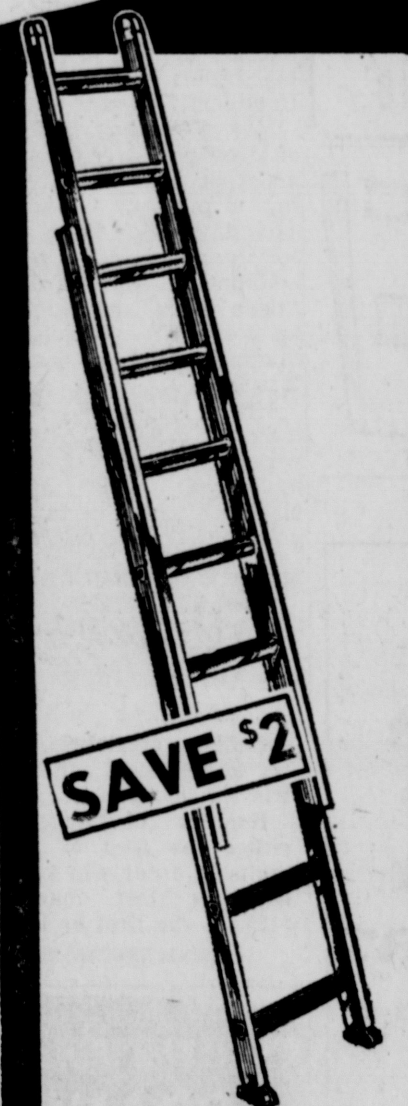
Forshey said a farm management specialist was to be added to the staff, and room was needed for him. In addition, Smith is now officed in an outbuilding, and Forshey wants him in the main building; additional equipment and research projects are being added; and a new greenhouse is to be built, allowing year-around research and a controlled environment.

Though much of the lab's work is in fruit growing, a vegetable entomologist is on the staff. He specialized in work with corn growers in the past, but Forshey said this year he had begun working with the vegetable growers on the muck lands near Florida.

The Hudson Valley Laboratory was established by the New York State Legislature in 1923. The lab was only intended to last as long as the local problems lasted. According to lab personnel, there have always been more problems than time, and the Highland Lab looks as though it is going to be permanent.

OPEN HOUSE SLATED — The Mid-Hudson Montessori School in Gardiner has announced an open house to be held Monday, May 13, beginning at 8 p. m. The film "Montessori: an Introduction to Parents" will be shown. Demian Singleton, a student at the school, is shown involved in a project. The school is a private nursery-kindergarten for children from 2½ to six.

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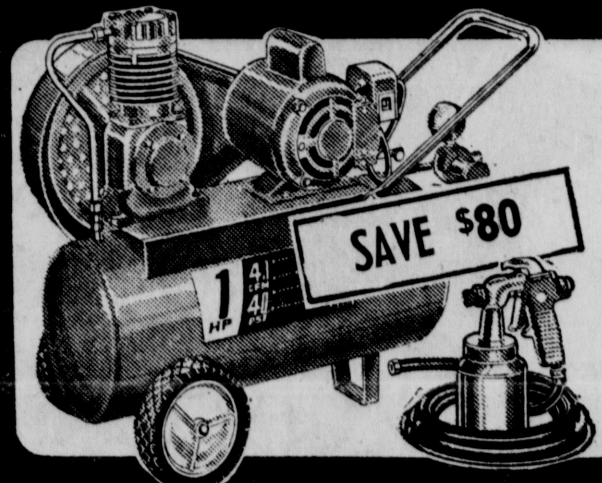
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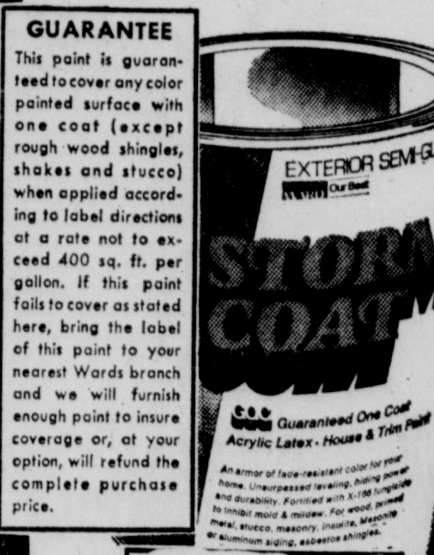
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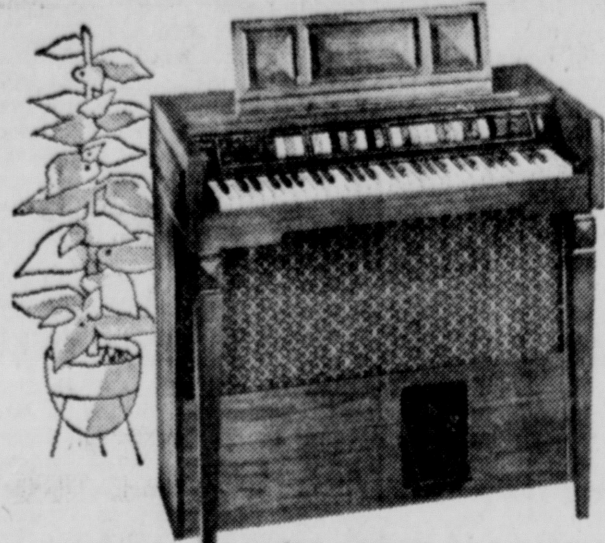
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Strike Ends in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Members costly strike, but they would of Britain's second largest not give the the donors' names. labor union went back to work Scanlon, whose union repre today after a mystery \$156,000 sent assembly line workers payoff ended a one-day walkout and maintenance men across that closed newspapers, ship Britain, also refused to reveal yards and steel plants.

Hugh Scanlon, president of the 1.2 million-member Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, called off the strike Wednesday when anonymous donors paid court-ordered compensation the union had refused to recognize.

Government sources said a protest an order by the group of industrialists decided National Industrial Relations to pay to avoid the danger of a Court, created by the previous country.

Boy's Body Found in Septic Tank

HAWTHORNE, N.Y. (UPI) — The body of an 11-year-old retarded boy, missing since Saturday, was found Wednesday in the septic tank of the special school he attended in this Westchester county community, police reported.

Police said the boy may have been murdered.

The body of Billy Overcash of Flemington, N.J., was found in the tank by a plumbing contractor hired by the Margaret Chapman School, an institution for retarded children.

No cause of death was immediately determined and the medical examiner in Valhalla said it would be "at least until next Tuesday or Wednesday" before even a preliminary report could be issued.

Police said the boy was found clad in the school T-shirt and blue athletic shorts he was

wearing when last seen. They speculated he may have been murdered.

"He didn't get into that tank by himself," one officer said.

The boy was last seen Saturday and an intensive search involving more than 400 police officers, state troopers and volunteer firemen — some riding in helicopters — was conducted during the weekend.

The search officially ended Sunday night, but police ex-

pressed hoped until the discovery of the body that the boy would be found alive and in good health.

The septic tank where the youth's body was found is located behind the school's main building, police said. They said the school's administration had hired the plumbing contractor to drain all large plumbing fixtures on the campus in an effort to find the boy.

Court Order Stops Soliciting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state attorney general's office has obtained a court order against a Texas oil company to stop it from soliciting investors in New York State.

Under terms of the order, signed in Supreme Court Wednesday by Justice Edward J. Greenfield, Sierra Oil and Gas Corp., of Arlington, Tex., must show why it should be allowed to do business in New York, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said.

The Attorney general's office charged in the complaint that the firm, an oil exploration company, was "cashing in on the public clamor for more energy."

The complaint charged that salesmen made calls to New York and sold oil interests "of unknown quality and worth" to investors, without the firm's having been registered under the requirements of the General Business Law.

A hearing was set for June 19.

Mary Jo's Parents Would Back Kennedy

SWIFTWATER, Pa. (UPI) — Should Sen. Edward Kennedy run for the Presidency in 1976, Mary Jo Kopechne's parents will support him.

"I'm for him and I would vote for him," Mrs. Gwen Kopechne said Wednesday. "We like the senator just as we liked his brothers, Robert and the President."

Mrs. Kopechne is the mother of Kennedy's secretary, Mary Jo Kopechne, who died following a party on Chappaquidick Island, Mass., when the senator's car went off a bridge.

Kennedy said Monday that "deep down" he would like to be president, and would make a "definite kind of decision" by late 1975.

Mrs. Kopechne said they were not politically minded and weren't "very keen about old cars, are asked to call anybody in the last presidential election" and "certainly didn't vote for Richard Nixon."

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Benjamin Slutsky

Benjamin Slutsky, 74, owner of the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville, died Wednesday in New York following a long illness. Born July 30, 1899 to Charles and Rebecca Slutsky, he was a resident of the Ellenville area since 1904. He was a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Ellenville and a member of Ezrath-Israel Synagogue. Surviving are his wife, Ida, a son, Charles, two brothers, Phillip and Harry, a sister, Esther Yaffe, and one grandchild, all of Ellenville. Funeral services will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ezrath-Israel Synagogue, Ellenville. Burial will be in Hebrew Aide Cemetery, Wawarsing. Funeral arrangements are by the Garlick Funeral Home, Monticello.

Danny Oulton

Danny Oulton, 19, of 552 High Street, Walpole, Mass., died Tuesday at Massachusetts. Surviving are his parents, Andrew and Ann Oulton; a sister, Ellen Oulton; a brother, Michael Oulton; and his grandmother, Mrs. Frank T. Oulton, 149 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Evangelical Baptist Church, Norwood, Mass. Burial will take place in Massachusetts. Donations may be made to the Danny Oulton Memorial Scholarship Fund for Children with Special Needs, care of Kevin J. Carroll, Walpole Cooperative Bank, Main Street, Walpole, Mass.

Man Robs Bank, Drinks and Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police today said a 47-year-old man robbed a bank Wednesday, went to a bar, took a sip of his drink, and fell to the floor dead of a heart attack.

They said Edward March, 47, of Elmont, N.Y., had just taken \$2,400 from a branch of the Equitable Savings Bank by producing a paper bag which he claimed contained a bomb and threatening to set it off.

It turned out the paper bag held only an alarm clock and a can of shaving cream.

Pick-up Dates

ROCHESTER
C. David Clark, superintendent of highways, Town of Rochester, announced that there will be free pick-up of junk in the township on Saturday, May 18, and Friday, May 24. Rochester residents wishing to dispose of old appliances and other junk materials, with the exception of cars, are asked to call any of the 16 district and branch offices of the New York State Tax Department.

50-Cent Lottery Winner

680285

Holders of tickets with all six numbers in correct order win \$50,000.

Holders of tickets with either the first or last five digits in order win \$5,000; the first or last four digits, \$125.00; the first or last three

digits, \$25.00; and the first or last two digits, \$2.50.

Winning tickets should be presented for prize payments at any of the 16 district and branch offices of the New York State Tax Department.

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Mary Atkins
Mary Atkins of Walden died at Goshe Wednesday evening. She was the widow of the late Grant Atkins. Funeral services will be announced by the H. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Willard (Ole Villard) Holm

Willard (Ole Villard) Holm, 98, formerly of River Road, Port Ewen, died Wednesday evening at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Holm had worked as a locksmith until his retirement several years ago. He was born December 8, 1885 in Denmark. Surviving are three nephews, Robert Hansen, West Hurley; Walter Hansen, San Antonio, Tex.; William Hansen, Concord, N. H.; and two nieces, Helen, wife of John Holmquist, Town of Ulster; and Sandy, wife of Arthur Betz, Hurley. Funeral services will be held from Ewen Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, Port Ewen, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. David C. Gaise D.D., pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Patricia Ann Trautman

Patricia Ann Trautman, 24, of Cherrytown, died Tuesday evening in Kingston as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born May 29, 1949 at Mineola, she was a daughter of Fred and Olivia Alexander Trautman. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, James of Cherrytown. Several aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. A Mass will be offered at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Palentine Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, this evening 7 and Friday 2 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Earl L. Wills

Earl L. Wills 54, of Scarawam Road, RD. Stone Ridge, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon while at work in Stone Ridge. A native of Cohoes, he had resided in Stone Ridge for the past three years and was the owner of Larry's Stone Ridge Garage. Mr. Wills was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, the former Dorothy A. Gennewein; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Carol Ann) Laurito; Dorothy E. Wills, both of the Vly; a son, Larry E. Wills Jr., Stone Ridge; two brothers, John and Robert Wills, Melrose; and four sisters, Mrs. Etta St. Hilaire; Mrs. Dorothy Mylott, Troy; Mrs. Julia Benoit, Florida; and Mrs. Anna Venot, Cohoes. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 10:45 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 11:15 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —

The New York Crop Reporting Service says farm commodity prices continued their decline last month, led by wheat and egg prices.

Wheat declined \$1.30 per bushel to \$4.00 and eggs were down nearly 10 cents to 45 cents a dozen as of April 15, the service said.

Other lower prices included hogs for slaughter, down \$3.50 per hundredweight to \$32.80; slaughter cows, down \$1.20 per hundredweight to \$32.00; corn down 30 cents per bushel to \$2.69; oats, down 17 cents per bushel to \$1.62 and hay, down \$1.00 per ton to \$33.00.

Slightly offsetting the declines were prices received for lambs, up \$8.00 per hundredweight to \$45.30; calves, up \$2.60 per hundredweight; potatoes, up 95 cents per hundredweight; dry beans, up 60 cents per hundredweight and apples, up 50 cents per hundredweight.

Farm Prices Are Continuing Their Decline

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FUNERAL NOTICES

HOLM — At rest May 8, 1974, Willard (Ole) Villard Holm, formerly of River Road, Port Ewen, Uncle of Mrs. John (Helen) Holmquist, Mrs. Arthur (Sandy) Betz, Robert, Walter and Willard Hansen. Entrusted in the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

LEE — At Bali, Indonesia, April 22, 1974, Josephine Chandler Lee of Woodstock. Wife of the late Theodore R. Lee, mother of Mrs. Nicholas (Joanne) Fritz of Annandale, Va., and Mrs. Arthur (Elizabeth) Colman of Sausalito, Calif. Sister of John Chandler of Estes Park Colo. Six grandchildren also survive.

A memorial service will be held at the Lee family plot, Woodstock Cemetery, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Mrs. Mary Sisco
Mrs. Mary Sisco, 71, of R. 1, Box 202, East Kingston, died Wednesday evening following a short illness. She was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late Dominic and Josephine Tiano Berardi and had resided in East Kingston for most of her life.

Mrs. Sisco was a member of St. Colman's Church. Surviving are her husband, Anthony Sisco; two daughters, Mary at home; Mrs. John (Elaine) Sheridan, Port Ewen; three sons, Frank at home; James of Kingston; John Sisco, Connelly; a sister, Mrs. Ernest (Lillian) Perry; and two brothers, James and Eugene Berardi, all of Kingston. Nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LYNCH — In this city, May 8, Cornelius J. Lynch of Ulster Park, beloved husband of Adelaide Blaha Lynch, devoted father of Miss Sharon Lynch of Hialeah, Fla., and Mrs. Denise Pugliese of Kingston, also surviving is a grandson, Scott Pugliese. Funeral services will be held at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PUSCHNERUS — Suddenly at Kingston, N.Y., May 7, 1974, Mrs. Ella Puschnerus of Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., beloved sister of Albert, Emil and Paul Huebner, also surviving are several nieces, nephews, and several grandchildren and grandnephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Friday at 1 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SISCO — Mary (nee Berardi), of East Kingston on May 8, 1974, wife of Anthony; mother of James, John, Frank and Mary Sisco and Mrs. Elaine Sheridan, sister of Mrs. Lillian Perry, James and Eugene Berardi. Nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, funeral will be held on Saturday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WILLS — Suddenly at Stone Ridge, N.Y., May 8, 1974, Earl L. Wills of Scarawam Road, RD Stone Ridge, beloved husband of Dorothy Gennewein Wills; devoted father of Mrs. Fred (Carol Ann) Laurito, Larry Wills Jr., and Dorothy E. Wills; dear brother of Mrs. Etta St. Hilaire, Mrs. Dorothy Mylott, Mrs. Julia Benoit and Mrs. Anna Venot, John W. and Robert Wills. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 10:45 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 11:15 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our brother, Morris (Mace) Isaacson, who passed way one year ago, May 9, 1973.

Gone, but not forgotten,
Sadly missed,
Sisters and Brother
ELEANOR, JULIA,
SYLVIA and DAVID

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

331-1473

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ALBANY AND MANOR
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FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
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HENRY J. BRUCK
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TO MOTHER WITH LOVE

2,000 CARNATIONS GIVEN AWAY FREE

ON THE SIDEWALKS OF HISTORIC UPTOWN KINGSTON

FRIDAY NIGHT
6 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

1,000 Given Away Friday Night
1,000 Given Away on Saturday
... BUT PLEASE, MOTHER,
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!

A little remembrance from her friends in Uptown Kingston for her patronage. All too often we take the many wonderful things that Mother has done for us for granted. And so it is with great pleasure that we want her to have a beautiful Carnation . . . with our thanks.

MEET AND GET YOUR CARNATION FROM:

- Bill Stahl
Statewide Saving and Loan
- Bill Robertson
Kingston Trust
- Howard St. John
Ulster Savings
- Dick Netter
Hudson Valley Savings & Loan
- Bill Stevens
Kingston Trust
- Skip Kugelman
Heritage Savings

ABLY ASSISTED BY THE STOCKADERS
(Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association)

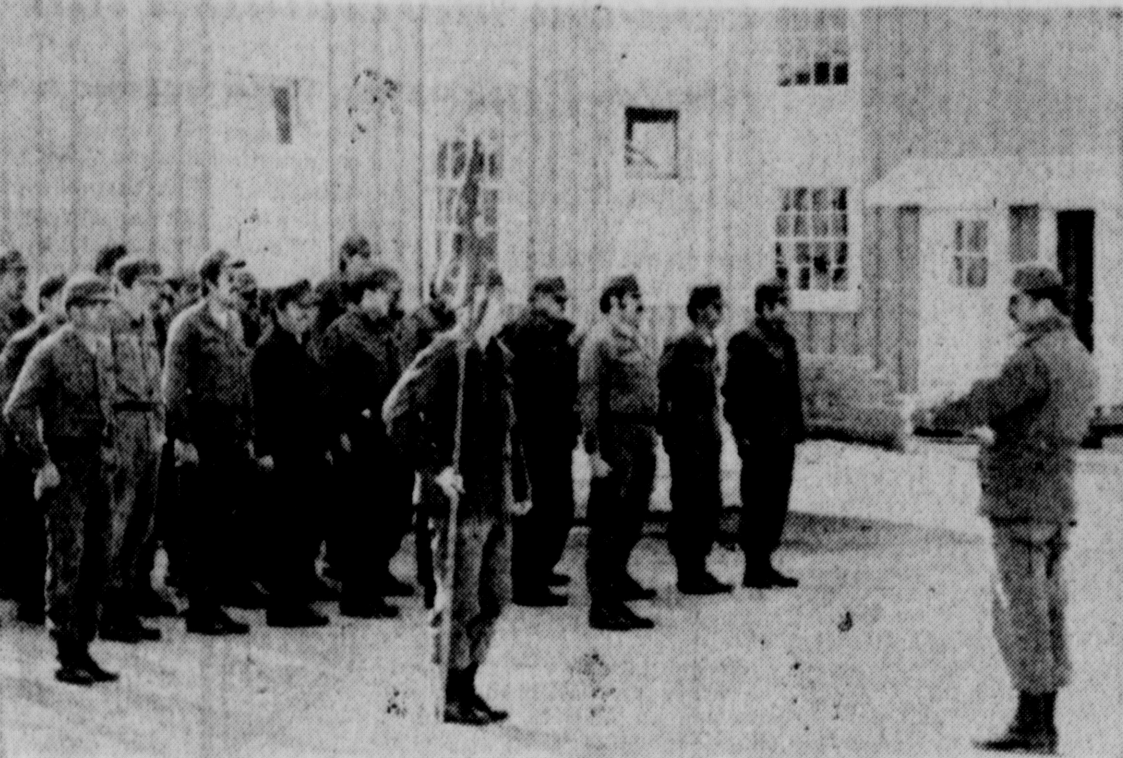
Guard Units Return Friday

CAMP DRUM operations are scheduled for supported them in various Herick of Red Hook is the John R. Gallagher of Highland Mills, Battery "C" and Cpt. James H. Fiore of Kingston, Service Battery.

Two weeks of annual active Saturday. During the two weeks at support were administration, Battery commanders are: Cpt. Robert J. Dittus of Kingston, Headquarters; Cpt. Daniel D. Gagnon of Hurley, Battery "A"; Cpt. Peter J. Poletti of Marlboro, Battery "B"; Cpt. LTC Otto A. Schaedlich of Poughkeepsie, Major Robert T. members of the battalion

The units, Headquarters and Service Batteries, Kingston; Battery "A" Poughkeepsie; and Batteries "B" and "C" Newburgh, will leave Camp Drum Friday morning via military convoy for the long journey across state highways and the New York State Thruway with rest stops at Utica and Amsterdam.

Upon arriving home Friday afternoon, the units will unload and secure equipment prior to dismissal. Maintenance



COMING HOME — 1st Sgt. Joseph Leverenz (R) conducts early morning formation for Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 156 Field Artillery, New York National Guard, Kingston, during annual two-weeks of active training at Camp Drum near Watertown.

It Pays to Advertise

HURRY IN . . . SALE ENDS SAT.

LOW PRICES ON POLAROID®

REG. \$49.88

POLAROID 420 CAMERA . . . JUST A MINUTE OF YOUR TIME

\$45⁸⁷

Built-in range finder, electric eye, transistorized electric shutter, auto. exposure control. Big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" prints in 60-sec. Flash is extra.

Type 108 color film, 8 prints 3.99

MONTGOMERY WARD

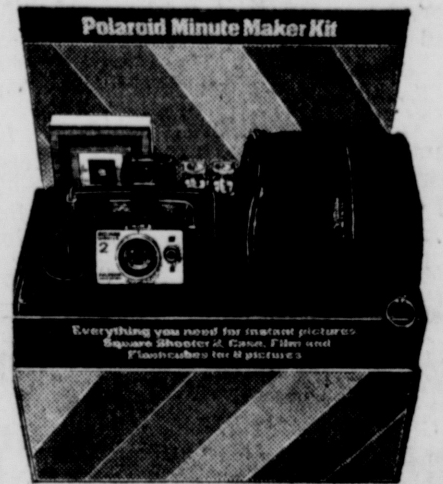


SQUARE SHOOTER 2® CAMERA

Colorful 3 1/4 x 3 3/4" prints; electric eye, 3-element lens. **\$18⁸⁷**

REG. 22.88

Type 88 color film, 8 prints 2.99



MINUTE MAKER® KIT HAS IT ALL

Kit includes Square Shooter 2 camera, color film, 2 regular flash-cubes and case. **\$26⁹⁷**

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OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30 336-5020

Area Service News

Army News in Brief Form

Army Pvt. Lance R. Knudsen Staff Sergeant Robert S. Keiper, Rhinebeck. His wife, Deborah, is with him in Germany.

Clemon Howard Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Joanna McLarion of 1 Wurts Street, has received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Gregory R. Fister, 20, son of Mrs. Joan Smith of Red Hook, has been promoted to army specialist four in Germany. where he is serving with the 32nd Army Air Defense Command. Specialist Fister is an information specialist with the command's Headquarters Battery. His father, Robert L. Fister, resides at the Village Apartments in Michael F. Cunningham, 21,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham of 3 Willow Drive, Hyde Park, is assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Bruce H. Lee, 24, son of Mrs. Catherine Lee of Ruby, is assigned to the Third Infantry Division in Germany. Specialist Lee is a field wireman with the division's headquarters. Lee's wife, Helen, resides in Ruby.

Kevin L. Fell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fell of 42 West Dorsey Lane, Hyde Park, recently participated in a combined U.S. and Republic of Korea training exercise at Camp St. Barbara, Korea. Pfc. Fell is a senior assembly specialist in Battery B, 1st Battalion of the Second Infantry Division Artillery's 31st Field Artillery.



LANCE R. KNUDSEN

More Benefits Explained

Listen Here, Veteran...

Funeral Transportation and Living Expense Benefits Act of 1974 was recently enacted into law. The purpose of this legislation is to provide funeral transportation and living expense benefits to the families of

Miss Engblom Home on Leave

Isabel Engblom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engblom of Kingston, is visiting her parents for a three-week leave after spending a year and three months in Germany.

Specialist Four Engblom, who has been in service with the U.S. Army for two years, received her promotion to specialist four in February.

deceased prisoners of Vietnam war. The law provides that: The Secretary of Defense is authorized to provide funeral transportation and living expense benefits for the family of any deceased member of the Armed Forces who shall have died while classified as a prisoner of war or as missing in action during the Vietnam Conflict and whose remains shall have been returned to the United States after Jan. 27, 1973. Such benefits shall include transportation roundtrip from such family members' places of residence to the place of burial for such deceased member of the Armed Forces, living expenses and other such allowances as the Secretary shall deem appropriate.

Change in Discharge May Bring Dental Care: When a veterans discharge from military service is changed by competent authority from "under dishonorable conditions" to "under honorable conditions," the veteran has one year from the date of correction to apply for dental treatment. His application within this period is considered timely, and eligibility is determined in the same manner as for other applicants for dental care.

Complete Information on all veterans benefits is available at the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs Donald G. Moore, State Veterans Counselor — 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, telephone: 331-9300 Ext. 287.

27TH

Anniversary

SALE

THE SHAPIRO FAMILY WITH 27 YEARS OF MARKETING "KNOW HOW" HAS ALWAYS OFFERED NAME BRAND FURNITURE WITH QUALITY AND VALUE. INSPECT OUR FOUR FLOORS AND COMPARE PRICES DURING OUR GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE.

SAVE 20% - 50%. MANY ONE-OF-KIND ITEMS.

SEALY TWIN SIZE
**BOX SPRING
or MATTRESS**
\$48

LA-Z-BOY
RECLINER
\$169 & UP

2 PC. COLONIAL
LIVING ROOM
REG. \$499 **\$399**

ECLIPSE HERCULON
CONVERTIBLE SOFA
Full Size
REG. \$329 **\$259**

5 PC. PINE BEDROOM
SHADOWBOX MIRROR
REG. \$965 **\$699**

Saugerties
**Furniture
Mart**



Since 1947
out of the way...
less to pay

FREE DELIVERY, BUDGET TERMS — 246-6141 — 222 MAIN ST.

Wholesale Food Prices Decline For Second Straight Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale food prices declined sharply for the second month in a row in April, resulting in the smallest jump upward for wholesale prices in six months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices increased 0.5 per cent last month before seasonal adjustment and 0.7 per cent after adjustment for seasonal factors.

A 3.7 per cent drop in food prices, without seasonal adjustment, partially offset a 2.4 per cent increase in industrial commodity prices. Food prices also went down in March by 2.4 per cent while industrial commodity prices rose 2.9 per cent.

The overall wholesale price increase last month was the smallest since it declined 0.5 per cent before adjustment last October and showed a 0.3 per cent drop after adjustment.

Republican congressmen met at the White House this morning with President Nixon and his top economic advisors to get a briefing on what new Treasury Secretary William E. Simon described as the nation's No. 1 problem—inflation.

Simon was sworn in Wednesday in the top economic job of the administration and was among the group that briefed 13 Republican members of Congress today.

The Communications Workers of America meanwhile urged Congress today to approve an immediate tax cut to "rescue workers from the devastating

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened on a positive note today as the government reported a 8.4 per cent rise in the wholesale index last month, the lowest increase in six months. Brokers said it was a hopeful sign that inflation might be slowing its pace now that the economy is mostly free from controls.

The Dow Jones industrial index was up a fraction and gainers led losers in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	10 1/4
American Brands (AT)	36
American Can Co.	28 1/2
American Home Prod.	40 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	36 1/4
American Motors	7 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	23 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	48 1/4
Anaconda Copper	27 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	95 1/4
Avco Corp.	6
Avon Products	44 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	48 1/4
Beckman Instruments	33 1/4
Bendix Corp.	27 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/4
Big V	4 1/4
Boeing Co.	15 1/4
Borden Co.	24 1/4
Burlington Industries	24 1/4
Burrhoughs Corp.	205 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	7 1/4
Celanese Corp.	33 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	17 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	44 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	46
Chrysler Corp.	16 1/4
City Investing mtge.	7 1/4
Columbia Gas System	23 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	12 1/4
Com. Satellite	33
Con. Edison of N. Y.	9 1/4
Continental Oil	39 1/4
Continental Can	24 1/4
Control Data	30 1/4
Disney Productions	45 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	176 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	6 1/4
Eastman Kodak	106 1/4
Eltra	23 1/4
Exxon (XON)	78 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	56
Ford Motors	52
General Aniline & Film	9 1/4
General Dynamics	26 1/4
General Electric	50 1/4
General Foods	24 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	12 1/4
General Motors	49 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17
W. T. Grant (GTG)	7 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	42 1/4
Holiday Inns	11 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	227 1/4
International Harvester	26 1/4
International Nickel	30 1/4
International Paper	48 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	20 1/4
Johns Manville	17 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	20
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39 1/4
Kennecott Copper	38 1/4
Kraftco	46 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	30
Ling Temco Vought	9 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	8 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	5 1/4
Magnavox	5
McDonnell Douglas	16 1/4
Marcor	24 1/4
Marine Midland	22
Mobil Oil Co.	44 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	36 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	36 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	11 1/4
Occidental Pet.	10
Pan Amer. World Airlines	3 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	72 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	2 1/4
Phelps Dodge	40
Phillips Petroleum	55
Polaroid Corp.	63 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	17 1/4
Republic Steel	25
Revlon Inc.	54
Reynolds Tobacco	43 1/4
Rohr Corp.	14 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	31 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	84 1/4
Southern Pacific	31
Sperry Rand Corp.	39 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	30 1/4
Syntex Corp.	52 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	27 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	12
Texas Instruments, Inc.	111 1/4
Tex. (TXF)	8 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	81 1/4
United Aircraft	28 1/4
Uniroyal	8 1/4
United States Steel	46
Western Union	12 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	16
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	17 1/4
Xerox Corp.	114 1/4
Orange and Rockland	11 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	38 1/4
1st Comm'r'l Bank	11 1/4
National Microelectronics	2 1/4
Rotron	9 1/4

Day Nursery Applications

WOODSTOCK Christian Day Nursery School, sponsored by the Christ's Lutheran Church of Woodstock, is accepting applications for the 1974-75 school year.

A non-profit school, it strives to provide experiences to guide and develop the child's social growth, self awareness, and creative expression in a free atmosphere of Christian love and understanding.

There are two sessions, each week day running from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The three and four year-old children are lead by two qualified adults.

Enrollment is limited to 12 children per session. For further information, call Mrs. Ruth Gritman.

Spring Concert Is Scheduled

BOICEVILLE The annual Oteora Junior High Orchestra and Chorus spring concert will be held Wednesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior-Senior High School auditorium in Boiceville.

The orchestra will be conducted by Douglas Calderwood and the chorus will be directed by Earl Proper.

Public is invited to attend. Among selections to be presented are Hydn's Musical Clock, Scarborough Fair, Tchaikovsky's Russian Chorale and overture and a medley from Gigi.

Meeting Slated

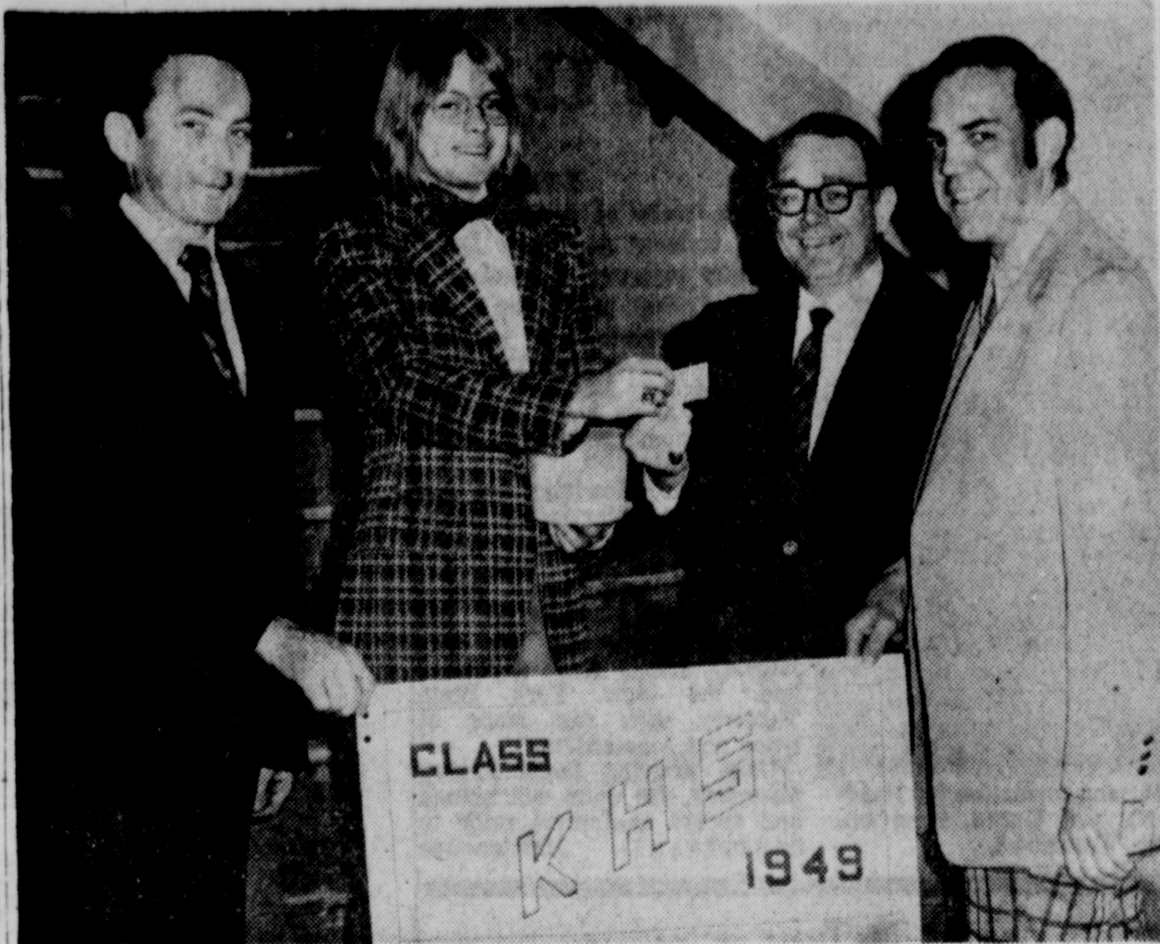
An orientation meeting to explain the Rip Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts of America Cub scout Program, has been scheduled for parents and boys age eight to 11, interested in the program. The meeting will be held Monday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m., at the Modena Town Hall. There will be a one dollar registration fee for boys who decide to join.

Sid Samuels

"The Price Fighter"
Albany Ave. Mall
Next to Lincoln Park Inn
WEEKEND SPECIALS

New Texas	
ONIONS	
3 lbs.	39¢
Number 1 Maine	
POTATOES	
10 lbs.	\$1.89
Long — Sweet	
CARROTS	
2 Cello	29¢
2 bags	
Long, Thin	
CUCUMBERS	
3 for	89¢
Orchard Run McIntosh	
APPLES	
10 pound	\$1.59
Sweet, Large	
STRAWBERRIES	
Full Basket	49¢

Just received a trailer load of plants. All kinds of vegetable plants and flower plants, also mums for MOTHER'S DAY.



PLAN KHS '49 REUNION—Dean Ostrander, second from left, current Kingston High School senior class president, announces funds have been raised for the upcoming Kingston High School Class of '49 Reunion to be held Friday, June 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oehler's Mountain Lodge where a cocktail party will be held and on Saturday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel for a dinner-dance with Johnny Knapp's Orchestra. Miss Margaret Mullen and Miss Agnes Scott will be guests of honor. Among those planning the 25th reunion are (L) John Smith, Ostrander, who assisted the committee; Donald Sweeney and Raymond Simonetty. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Hearing Set In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE This hearing is being held prior to the board's adoption of the budget later this month.

The Ellenville Board of Education has scheduled a public hearing on the 1974-75 school budget for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the high school auditorium.

The district annual meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 11, with voting for board members and the budget to be held Wednesday, June 12.

FUR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Uptown Merchants Plan State Lottery Specials

KINGSTON Freeman, Cliff Bunting of Kingston Luggage, Glen Stampfle of merchants will participate in J.C. Penney, and Gus Foresch-specials on Thursday, May 23, 13 are needed to complete the drawing. Six volunteers will be chosen from the crowd on the day of the drawing.

Final plans for the drawing were completed this week by members of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association, who met with Chris Pope, a state lottery representative.

Pope will be manning a lottery booth Friday on Wall Street to answer questions about the lottery and to give away free gifts.

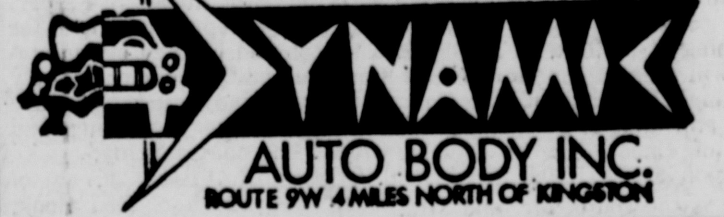
Seven persons have been chosen to take part in the actual drawing on May 23. They are Stan London of London's, Ted Weiner of Standard Furniture, Fred Firstenberg of Happy House, Bob Bain of the Daily



2-DAY
COMPLETE
PAINT JOBS!
from \$125

With Centri Acrylic Enamel
by DuPont

Accurate Estimates 336-5470



Here's an **Ultra** Sensational idea for You-
from **US**



and here's your **US CARD** to prove it!

Instant check-cashing service with US. No waiting for identification, no fussing with passbooks, no bank officer's approval, just instant cashing of your personal* or payroll checks when you show your US card.

Phone US or come in and get your UScard. If you're an US customer,** it's your's for the asking.

*Up to \$200 on personal checks
**No cards issued on club accounts

the **US CARD**

Another **Ultra** Sensational idea for YOU-first from **US**

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280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. • 338-6080
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y. • 255-5470
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. • 454-7144

Food, Energy Prices Higher

Summer Vacations to Cost More

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Americans planning a vacation trip this summer should be prepared to pay more, start planning sooner and keep a careful eye on the gas gauge.

A nationwide Associated Press survey shows that families are not being scared away from planning summer vacations by high gasoline prices and the memory of winter shortages. But tourism officials say the summer vacationers plan to travel a shorter distance to find his spot in the sun and to stay put longer once he gets there.

The sharp increases in the price of food and energy will hit the summer traveler hard.

Some vacation areas report food and beverage prices up 20 per cent over last year, and federal officials foresee an average nationwide price for gasoline of 60 cents a gallon this summer, up from the current average of 54 cents for regular and 58 cents for premium. Some tourist areas predict it could go as high as 70 cents. Motel and hotel prices are also up in most tourist areas, but not significantly.

The overall effect means you'll pay up to 20 per cent more for the same vacation you took last year.

Many tourist areas suffered between a 20 and 40 per cent decline in business during the winter. But by April most reported business nearly normal again, and some expect a record summer.

The AP survey showed that traveling on Sundays could mean risking running out of gasoline this summer. There will be fewer gasoline stations open on Sundays for two reasons: (1) many stations do not need that day to sell their monthly allocation, and (2) some owners have gotten used to having Sundays off and aren't anxious to work. The American Automobile Association said Tuesday a survey showed 39 per cent of the nation's service stations open Sunday.

The AP survey also shows that most tourist areas have increased their advertising budgets and concentrated their messages much closer to home. Cape Cod resorts, for example,

are advertising in a 300-mile radius instead of a normal 700 miles.

Major tourist areas such as Cape Cod, the Poconos, the Smoky Mountains, Southern California and the lake areas of Michigan and Wisconsin are running ahead of or even with 1973 on advance bookings. These areas said some persons who stayed only three or four days in the past are now making reservations for two weeks.

The economical traveler can cut costs. The AP survey found that in some areas the smaller motels and hotels had been hardest hit by the energy crisis and are less likely to be booked for the summer.

And special deals are available in most areas to tourists seeking them. Some of these offer extra nights in motels free of charge if tourists stay a certain length of time. Others include free rooms for children under 12 and free tickets to local points of interest. Tourists seeking these deals should check with chambers of commerce, travel agents and tourist bureaus.

The major concern is the availability of gasoline. Most officials say they're cautiously optimistic there will be enough. However, there is at least a possibility there won't.

The Federal Energy Office says the outlook for summer is that gasoline supplies will be 4 to 6 per cent below potential demand—the amount used in normal times. A recent AP survey showed that citizens are returning to their normal driving habits. If that continues the chances of spot gasoline shortages this summer are strong.

The energy office suggests that travelers seeking information on gasoline check with the American Automobile Association or phone ahead to their destination before leaving.

Some tourist areas—the Berkshires in western Massachusetts and Finger Lakes in New York are two—were setting up hotlines to dispense gasoline information. The Berkshires Hills Conference is offering to buy dinner on Monday nights for any service station owner who stays open on Sundays.

"It's going to cost money," said John Geary, director of the group. "But hell, that's better than being out of business."

Nearly every state is pushing itself—"See Kentucky First"—repeated the country over. Pre-registration at the 16 resort state parks in Kentucky is up 15 per cent this year. Officials expect the percentage of their business from state residents to increase from 42 to 55 per cent.

On attempt to capitalize on an expected decline in the number of Americans going to Europe is being made in Chicago by Sun Line Agencies. It is promoting a series of week-long cruises on the Great Lakes to and from Montreal. The cruises, which begin from Montreal May 11, are more than 40 per cent booked through October.

"We definitely think the energy crisis is working to our advantage," said Robert Ugucioni, a vacation official in Pennsylvania's Poconos. That advantage is the area's proximity to the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

Optimism Prevails in The Catskills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Grossinger's resort in the Catskills predicts the largest crowds this summer in its 60-year history while in the Adirondacks the tourist industry is betting on a record influx of Canadians.

But the manager of a Holiday Inn in Niagara Falls wonders whether the folks in distant states will journey to the Honesty City in their usual numbers. He speculates on how much "damage" gasoline shortages have inflicted on travel plans.

"If we lose the family in Arizona, I hope we can replace it with one from New York State or somewhere else nearby," Jam Jamgochian, an active promoter of the Falls, said.

Spokesmen for the upstate New York tourist industry are boosters by profession. Yet many of them admit to worries about a renewed gasoline crisis or the over-all state of the economy.

The sales pitch of the state Commerce Department's Travel Bureau this summer is "You don't have to go away to get away." In 20 newspaper ads, the bureau is urging vacationers to explore the sights within 75 miles of home.

The Finger Lakes Association also is pushing "backyard vacations."

"People are planning closer and shorter vacations," said Ben Kaplan, director of tourism for Sullivan County. "We try to emphasize the fact that gasoline shouldn't be a problem."

Howard Bern, general manager of Grossinger's, expects the celebrated resort's \$5 million rebuilding program, and its proximity to New York City, to help result in "positively the biggest summer we've ever had in 60 years."

Niagara Tourism, a new outfit promoting the Falls, is looking for "a great season," a spokesman said, thanks in part to a new convention center.

But the general manager of Fort Ticonderoga noted that attendance fell about five per cent last year and fewer school groups are scheduled to visit the historic site on the Vermont border this spring.

"Obviously the schools have a problem getting gasoline," said John Auman.

The president of an association of 132 Lake George motels said businessmen are hoping for the best summer in a

long time, and bookings look good, particularly for house-keeping units.

"But I always have that caution," Lew Cuddeback added. "If somebody told me a year ago that I couldn't get gasoline, I would have told him he was crazy. Yet it happened."

Charles Wood, owner of Stony Brook, Gaslight Village and other tourists haunts in the Lake George area, considered leaving a gasoline station and giving one free ticket to tourists who come six or more in a car.

Although he laid aside those ideas, he says "No one really has a true picture of our economy" and mentions "the scare this energy crunch has put on everybody."

Wood is spending at least 20 per cent more on advertising this year—and aiming almost all of it at potential patrons within a 150-mile radius, easy driving distance.

"We have to work harder, we have to promote more," he said, echoing other tourists operators.

The Finger Lakes Association

LWV Admitting Men

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The League of Women Voters, which previously had admitted men only as associate members, has decided to give them full voting membership. But it will retain the "Women" in its title.

By a delegate vote of 934 to 433, only 23 more than the required two-thirds majority, the 160,000-member league on Tuesday gave men full voting rights.

"Most of us are well accustomed to dealing with men in the kitchen, on the dance floor, at the gasoline station and in the bedroom," said Betsy Johnson of Worcester, Mass. "But how many of us know how to persuade men to our point of view on the political plane? Working with men inside the league will contribute to our political effectiveness."

When the vote was announced, most of the 1,400 delegates to its national convention stood and cheered.

"I'm not certain men are ready for the league, but I feel the league is ready for men," said president Lucy W. Benson of Amherst, Mass. She had a

membership check from the first man to become a voting member—her husband, Bruce. The word "women" is now deleted from the bylaw which defines voting members as "those women at least 18 years of age who are enrolled in recognized local leagues."

During the debate on the motion, some delegates voiced fears that men would monopolize the league and make it too political.

"The league is a great training ground for women," said Diane Simpson of Winchester, Mass., "and that wouldn't be so if it were turned into just a citizen interest and study group."

The League's Male Suffrage Caucus handed out pamphlets saying: "The League of Women Voters cannot continue to demand the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and not give the vote to men."

A proposal to admit men won a majority of votes at the league's 1972 national convention, but not the necessary two-thirds.

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15-oz. pkg. 69¢STAR WHITE BREAD
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The Governor

Awaiting a life partner at the Ulster County SPCA is "Governor," a two-year-old St. Bernard-Husky mix, orange and white, described as "excellent with children" and energetic. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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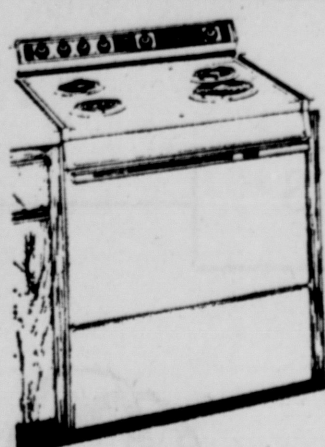
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ROPER APPLIANCES



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30" ELECTRIC

This built-in range features a dripless seam-free cooktop with snap-in snap-out elements and one piece chrome bowls which are easy and fast to clean. There's a 25" all-porcelain interior oven with a convenient waist high broiler. Leg levelers assure balanced installation. Ask your Lloydman or Lloyd lady to show you other features on this and other Roper appliances.

Model 2412 • Regular \$174.56

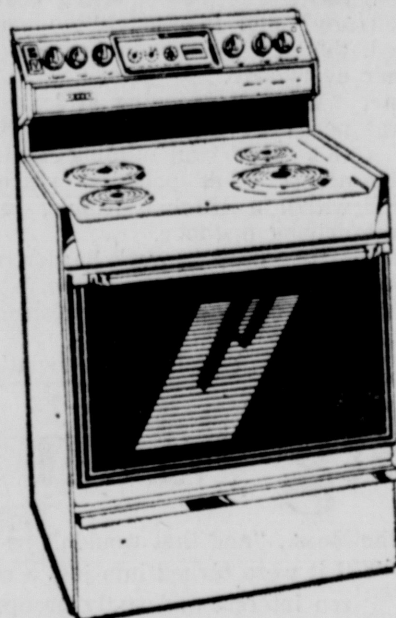
30" GAS

A high fashion appliance with slant front control panel and aluminum picture frame back panel. The drip bowls are color coordinated. For convenience the oven door is removable and you have a separate roll-out, smokeless broiler.

Model 1412 • Regular \$174.60

\$160⁹⁷

\$160⁹⁷



FREE-STANDING RANGES

30" ELECTRIC

Has a dramatic Florentine patterned full black glass door with a fluorescent light for the cooktop. Features nearly every deluxe accessory the finest cook could want and all the conveniences for easy cleaning and installation.

Model 2344
Regular \$279.05

\$256⁹⁷

30" GAS

Continuously cleans at normal baking temperatures, so you've always got a clean oven to start with. Highlighted by a stylish black glass oven window. Features a clock reminder clock with a four hour timer and a handy appliance outlet.

Model 1334 • Regular \$261.30

\$239⁹⁷

30" GAS

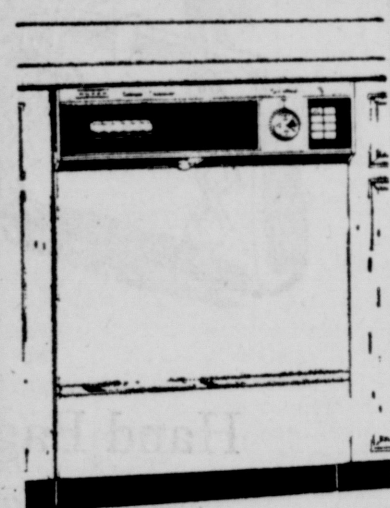
Features a multi-ray broiler for everything from hamburgers to pizzas. Continuous cleaning plus new Cook-A-Keep oven. Like other models shown on this page, available in white and colors.

Model 1374 • Regular \$372.75

\$341⁹⁷

These are the appliances available from stock . . . either right on the floor or in Lloyd's warehouse. Many other types are available on special order. Ask your Lloydman or Lloyd lady for details.

DELUXE DUO-JET DISHWASHER



This is the deluxe Duo-Jet dishwasher with push button selection for pre-wash (rinse and hold), pots and pans, full washing-rinsing cycle, super heated wash, super heated rinse, and super wash . . . you get every cycle you need to wash any utensils you have. A new sanitizing system guarantees the water temperature at 150°F, so dishes come out completely clean. No spots, no streaks plus you have a full family size capacity in a single load. No need for two washings.

Model 8584
with No. 8007 Door Kit
Regular \$210.88

\$193⁹⁷

100 OLDE TYME RECIPES

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When you purchase any Roper appliance from stock or on special order. This is a fun cookbook . . . recipes for unique dishes like Gooseberry catsup, pork pie, Okefenokee hush puppies and lots, lots more.

\$1.00 VALUE



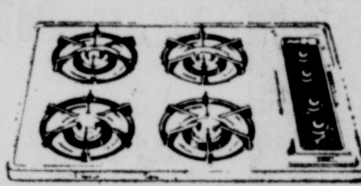
COUNTER BUILT-IN COOKTOPS

30" ELECTRIC PYROCERAM®

Smooth, tough one-piece Pyroceram cooktop is nonporous and sealed. Spillovers can't reach the hidden electric elements. Individual heating areas are identified by distinctive patterns. The infinite heat controls with heat control knobs have individual signal lights. Finished in stainless steel trim.

Model 2104
Regular \$261.18

\$239⁹⁷



30" ELECTRIC

All the finest features including one piece chrome bowls and snap-in, snap-out elements for easy cleaning. Includes two 2100-watt units and two 1250-watt units.

Model 2119
Regular \$73.35

\$67⁹⁷

30" GAS

A slim, trim unit with circle-simmer burners. Has removable spill trays for easy cleaning and the top lifts up on concealed hinges.

Model 119
Regular \$75.05

\$67⁹⁷

BUILT-IN WALLOVENS

ELECTRIC

A continuous cleaning oven at normal baking temperatures. This unit has many extra features including the interior light, selector switch for oven preheating two chrome racks and more.

Model 2022
with No. 2034 window door
Regular \$179.75

\$167⁹⁵

GAS

Has a continuous cleaning finish in char-brown color on all interior oven surfaces. Also includes a four hour timer and separate broiler rack.

Model 1052
with No. 2034 window door & No. 2035 Solid door
Regular \$241.10

\$225⁹⁷

Both ovens are continuous cleaning and have removable oven doors. You can bake or broil in the upper oven and use the lower for baking only. Oven operations are clock controlled.

Model 2062
Regular \$246.85

\$230⁹⁷

Black glass doors available at slightly higher cost.

There is a continuous cleaning finish in the automatic oven. Cook-A-Keep controls are in the lighted glass control panel. Also includes a powered rotisserie and other options.

Model 1062
Regular \$288.08

\$268⁹⁷

Black glass doors available at slightly higher cost.

ROYAL 1/2 H.P. DISPOSER

Operates with super-quietness. It's stainless steel, jam-proof and has swivel action cutters. The neoprene rubber cushion mountings with no metal to metal contact at the sink reduces noise and wear. It's permanently lubricated. Fully guaranteed for one full year at the time of installation against defects in materials or workmanship.

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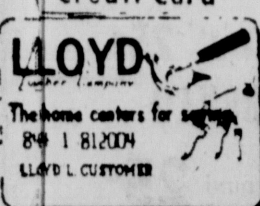
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Retiring Bard President Dr. Kline Feted

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON Reamer Kline, president of Bard College since 1960, and his wife, Louise, were honored at a dinner given by the college's Board of Trustees in the Dining Commons recently. Dr. Kline retires as president of Bard June 30.

Highlights of the program were the announcement by Trustee Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr. that the board had voted to name the Dining Commons building, completed in 1972, for President Kline, the awarding of the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters to the retiring President; the announcement that the board had acted affirmatively on a faculty resolution giving Dr. Kline the title of Professor Emeritus; and the presentation by Vice President Robert J. Bruce of a book of letters, containing more than 250 tributes to the Klines from alumni, parents, students, members of the faculty and administrative staff, local officials, and friends.

William F. Rueger, vice chairman of the board was master of ceremonies, introducing Dickinson, who made the main address of the evening. He was followed by Bruce, Ms. Kathleen Mandeville, a sophomore from Cincinnati, representing the Student Senate, and by S. William Senfeld of New York, a 1962 graduate of the College and President of the Bard-St. Stephen's Alumni Association. Dr. William Frauenfelder, professor of Modern Languages and Literature, spoke for the faculty, and Paul W. Williams,

chairman of the board awarded the honorary LHD degree.

A citation and greeting from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, where President Kline received the STB degree, was read by Trustee David Schwab, and the framed document presented to the President.

Rueger announced that the board was presenting Mrs. Kline with the antique desk, which she has used in the President's House for most of the years the Klines have been at Bard. A brass plate to be affixed to the desk, announcing the trustees' gift, "With Affection," was given to Mrs. Kline on Saturday evening. Both President and Mrs. Kline responded to the presentations, speaking of their years at Bard and their hopes and optimism for Bard's future.



WILLIAMS, KLINE (R)

(Greenspan Photo)

Marist Aerospace Workshop

POUGHKEEPSIE One of the unusual features of the special Aerospace of the July 15-Aug. 2 workshop Education Workshop for will be a series of three elementary school teachers of National Aeronautics and Space the Hudson Valley will be given Administration specialists at Marist College this summer, presenting seminars.

In addition to the NASA mathematics and science for grades K-9.

An exploratory flight instruction session will be included in the schedule. Credit information and registration forms are available through Dr. Brian Desilets, Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

Laidlaw in Hospital Post

POUGHKEEPSIE, Corp., has been elected Stewart P. Laidlaw, of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Directors of the Vassar

Brothers Hospital Association, a supportive community group.

Other officers are Willis E. Fox, of I.B.M. vice president; Walter Steppacher, Dutchess Bank, treasurer and Mrs. Henry Bamberger, secretary.

The Association meets monthly to direct special fund-raising activities and to explore needs through discussion with representatives of various hospital departments.

Final P-TA Meeting Today

RED HOOK The Church Street Community Nursery School, Red Hook, is having an open house and registration for the school term 1974-75. The open house was held May 8 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Festival Slated

Today at 7:30 p.m. the Nursery School is holding its final PTA meeting of the year. Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in Nursery School next September may attend this meeting.

The Open House and PTA meeting gives the Nursery School the opportunity to demonstrate to the surrounding communities what the school has to offer; why it is beneficial to children of pre-school age and why the school benefits the communities it serves.

Staff members will be present at both the Open House and PTA meeting to show parents the facilities and to answer any questions that may arise. The annual New York State School Music Educators Competition Festival will begin on Friday, May 10, with area schools competing from 2:30 to 10 p.m. at Rondout Valley High School in the major group solo and small ensemble categories will be conducted at Uister County Community College Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18.

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Nylon in yellow, purple, gold, red,
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Polyester/Cotton in pastel colors.
Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$6 **\$4.79**

Cotton in pastels. Sizes 4 to 6x.
(Circus Shop). Reg. \$6 **\$4.79**

GOWNS

Nylon, in purple, yellow, red, blue.
Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$5 **\$3.49**

Cotton in pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. \$6 **\$4.79**

Cotton pastels in sizes 4 to 6x.
(Circus Shop). Reg. \$6 **\$4.79**

SLACKS

Polyester/cotton by Skicraft
Beautiful asst. plaids
Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$8.98

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SLACKS

100% Polyester in asst. pat-
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BOYS'

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"LEVI" and
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Light blue and medium blue
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Ideal for camping, play
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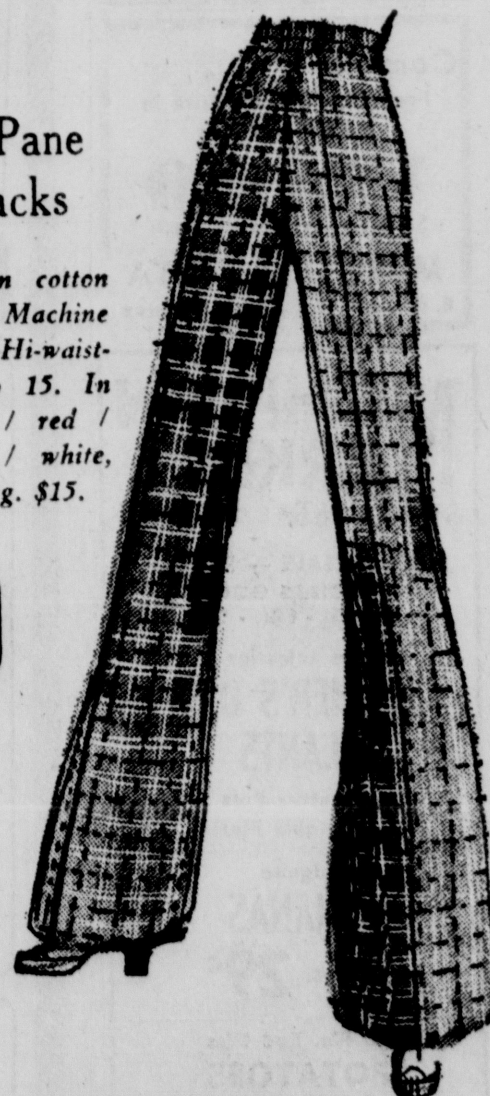
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navy / white / red /
white, brown / white,
green/white. Reg. \$15.

\$6.99



Drought Problems Continue in West Africa

N'DJAMENA, Chad. (AP) — Emergency drought relief operations in the famine zone of sub-Saharan West Africa are plagued by everything from armed bandits to bungling bureaucrats.

Nevertheless, relief officials stress that the bulk of hundreds of thousands of tons of food and other supplies being rushed to the region from abroad is reaching the millions of famished Africans who are almost totally dependent on it for survival.

They complain bitterly, however, that corruption, soaring costs of transportation, tribal discrimination in food distribution and a critical lack of facts are hampering the relief efforts.

Diplomats of donor nations are angry but say they are almost helpless in the face of profiteering by officials of some governments whose people are threatened by starvation.

A lack of paved roads, poor communications, shortages of fuel and trucks have also frustrated relief efforts in the drought-stricken area.

Many diplomats and relief workers interviewed across the Sahara say they fear critical reports on drought relief operations might adversely affect efforts to raise urgently needed funds and food in the United States and Europe.

They repeatedly underlined that the six-year drought in West Africa is a major disaster in which millions face possible starvation.

No matter what the problems, they said, massive inputs of food and other aid are desperately needed.

The countries worst hit by the savage dry spell range in a sub-Saharan arc through Mauritania, Senegal, Upper Volta, Mali, Niger and Chad.

But the drought has crept south, striking crops and livestock in other countries including Gambia, Ghana and Nigeria.

"These countries are among the poorest and most backward in the world," said one United Nations official. "We are not only fighting mass starvation but the whole syndrome of underdevelopment."

In one country, which a diplomatic source insisted should not be identified, foreign diplomats recently had to get together and demand action by procrastinating local government officials to organize nationwide food distribution.

With just three months to go before the rains, which every year wash out West Africa's primitive network of dirt roads, the government concerned had not yet planned food distribution in remote areas likely to be cut off.

A West German airlift is miles from Lagos, Nigeria, the nearest seaport. The problem arises because most of the countries hit by the dry spell depend on ports of neighboring coastal countries to the south for relief supplies shipped from abroad. Instead of all available trucks from all countries being put to nightmarish in the best of times, work getting food, time-consuming compromises must be reached.

The country, about three times the size of California, has only 160 miles of paved roads, no railroads and is over 1,200

example, carry food shipments as far as Garoua in Northern Cameroon where it is then unloaded and later reloaded on trucks from Chad.

Cameroon won't let Chad's trucks operate further south than Garoua and Chad won't let Cameroonian trucks into Chad at all. Truckers have also demanded what relief officials describe as "outrageous prices" for transporting food.

U.N. officials say transport costs in West Africa are stag-

gering. One estimate puts the cost of one ton of grain and its shipment to a landlocked nation in the drought zone at about \$400.

U.S. officials say the shipment of a similar ton of grain in the United States costs about \$110. Persistent but unconfirmed reports from Mali say that government officials have refused food to thousands of Tuareg refugees. Mali strongly denies

control the government in Bamako, Mali's capital, have been long-standing enemies of the aristocratic and nomadic Tuaregs.

An estimated 75,000 Tuaregs have fled Mali and poured across the eastern border into neighboring Niger where food is being distributed free in large refugee camps. Because most of the countries, including Mali, have insisted on handling internal food

distribution without outside help, diplomats say it is virtually impossible to police where the food goes. It is also a situation where corruption can flourish, they add.

The army staged a coup in Niger early in April, charging corruption in government and mismanagement of drought relief operations in that country. How much food is really needed, how many refugees exist, how many persons have died, the extent of crop failures would anyone know?

Reliable statistics are simply nonexistent in the region because there are virtually no communication links inside the countries affected. As one relief worker with a church group in Niger put it: "A whole village of 500 could be wiped out tomorrow just 50 miles outside town, but how would anyone know?"



Gifts for Mother

Lovely, Versatile Shifts

Reg. 3.99 & 4.99

2⁹⁹

Zip fronts, button front, halter styles. Smart looking, yet comfortable. S, M, L.

Ladies Loungers and Floats

Our Reg. 8.99

7⁷⁷

The very newest looks in attractive lounge wear. Acetates, denims in solids, prints; sizes S, M, L.

Ladies Capes, Wintuk® Orlon® and Screen Printed Cardigans

Reg. to 10.99

Your Choice **5⁸⁸** Each

On-the-go capes, fringed bottoms; scallop trimmed white cardigans and multi-print polyester cardigans.

Savings to 25% Off Our Reg. Prices

Misses Dresses

Reg. 16.99 & 19.99

14⁸⁸

The new pajama pant sets and shirt on shirt dresses; one, two piece and long styles for juniors, misses and women.

Long and Short Peignoir Sets

Reg. 6.99 **5⁹⁹**

Reg. 7.99 **6⁹⁹**

15 denier sheer coat and matching 40 denier gown. Jewel colors; S, M, L.

Ladies' Gowns and Baby Dolls

Our Reg. 3.99

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Nylon overlays, cool, perma-press cottons, all daintily trimmed. Sizes S, M, and X.

Save to 33% Off Our Reg. Prices

Knit Tops, Halters & Sleeveless Shells

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Your Choice **3³³** Each

Midriffs, reversible halters for beach and summer travel.

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Below Cost! Fake Fur Toppers

\$9

Gayley and Lord Plaid Blazers

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Orig 21.99

Sizes 8 to 16 S, M, L.

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Your Choice **\$7** Each

A group of smart Spring bags in leathers, vinyls and Summer straws. Travel and daytime styles. Nice gift!

Wonderlon® One Size Panty Hose

Reg. 1.19

Designed to fit like a second skin!

84¢

Designer Yves St. Laurent Panty Hose

Reg. 99¢ Ea. **2 for \$1**

Ultra sheer, nude heel and toe.

Our Famous Ampion® Panty Hose

Reg. 2 for 1.67

All nude or panty. Sizes P, M, MT. **2 for \$1**

Full & Half Long Slips

Our Reg. to 3.99

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A must for today's long fashions! Non-cling nylon; white 32-40, pastel half slips, S, M, L.

Ladies' Briefs and Bikinis

Reg. to 79¢ Ea. **3 for \$1³³**

Nylon and Antron®, solids, prints. 5-10.

Famous merry mules' Slippers

Our Reg. 5.99

4⁷⁷

Soft glove leather uppers, padded insoles for comfort a-foot! Sizes 5 to 10.

AND REMEMBER SOMETHING FOR DAD, TOO . . .

Men's Crew Sweat-Shirts

Reg. 3.69

2⁸⁶

Heavyweight cotton, fleece lined. Raglan shoulder; many colors, S to XL.

Men's Striped Crew Neck Knit Shirts

3⁴⁹

Combed cotton /poly blend. Sizes S to XL.

Men's Denim Sport Shorts, Frays & Cutoffs

No-iron blue denim or twill. White or colors. Sizes 29 to 38.

3⁹⁹

Men's Super Quality Dress Shirts

4⁹⁹

Men's Golf Sportknit Mesh Shirts

5⁹⁹

Forever shaped cool mesh, trimmed collar. White, blue, maize; S-XL.

Men's Flare or Straight Denim Jeans

6⁹⁹

Fashion Contrast Stitching

Stitching on both styles. Sizes 29 to 38.

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS. Reg. 19.99 ... \$10

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SALE: THURS. thru SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Episcopal Convention

NEW YORK The 196th convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New York will be held Saturday, May 11, in New York City.

The Diocese of New York, formed in 1785, comprises Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and seven counties—Ulster, Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan.

Funding of urban and rural mission work is expected to dominate the convention proceedings.

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Large Selection of **MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS**

● Cemetery Pots ● Vegetable Plants

Chiquita

BANANAS

2 lbs. 29¢

New Fla. Red Bliss

POTATOES

5 lbs. 1.09

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Master Charge BankAmericard

Ulster County Democrats Dinner

Georgia Governor Set as Speaker

ACCORD
Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter will be the keynote speaker for the Ulster County Democratic Committee annual dinner to be held Saturday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Granit Hotel in Accord.

County Chairman Harold Brown Jr., in making the announcement, said that Carter is a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice

president of the United States. The 49-year-old graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy is known for his governmental reforms since he took office in 1970, in particular having reduced his state's 300 various agencies to 22 and in turn saving in excess of \$50 million a year.

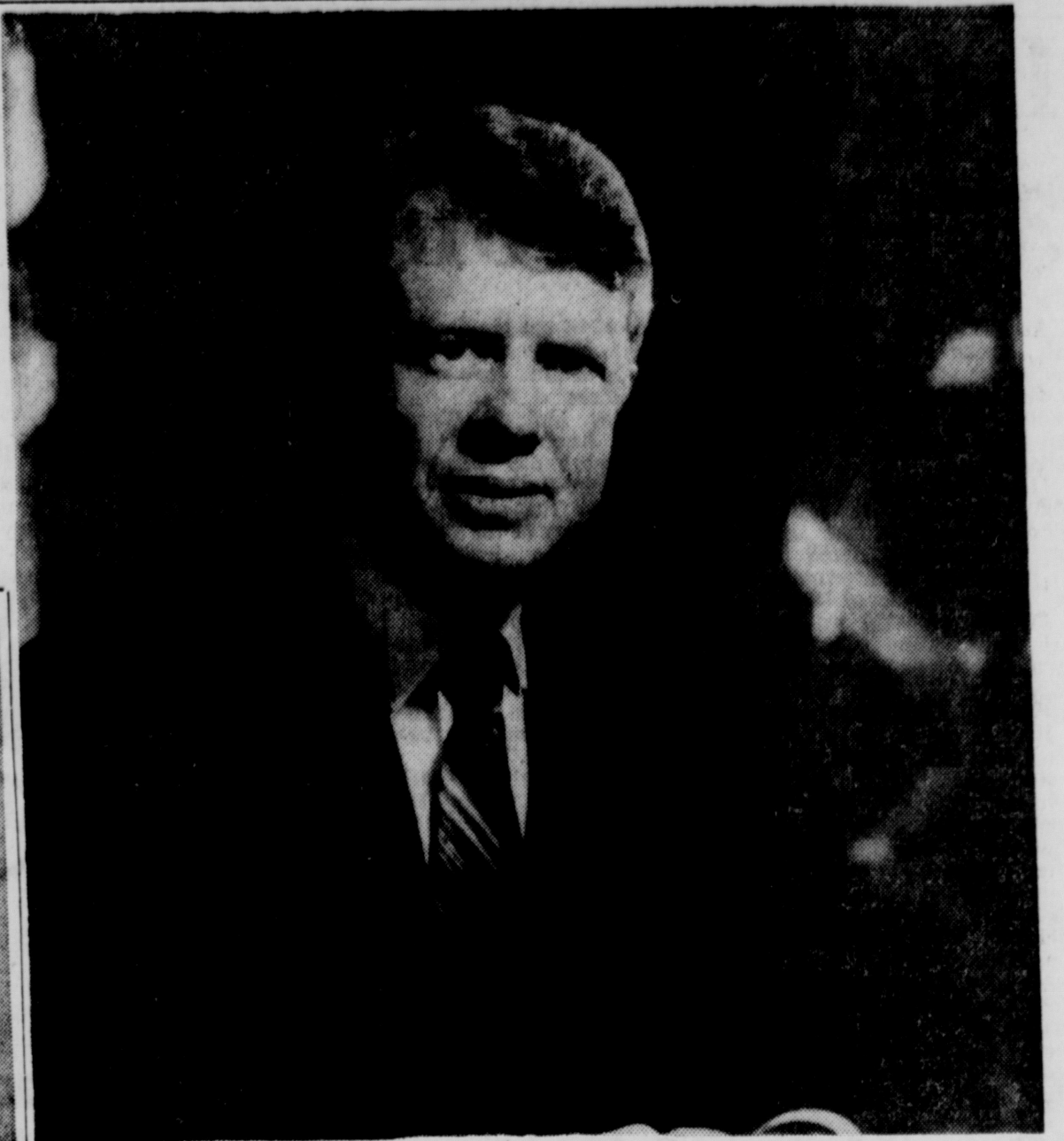
Carter has also been cited for his efforts in the area of judicial reform and environmental legislation. It has been pointed

out that 85 per cent of all administrative bills presented to the Georgia Legislature, since he took office, have been passed.

This year's annual dinner is being planned in honor of all past Ulster County Democratic chairmen and vice chairmen in appreciation of their untiring efforts on behalf of the Democratic Party," according to Martha Hobrecht, publicity chairman.

Dinner tickets are available through local town chairman and city and county Democratic committeemen. They may also be reserved by calling Mrs. Rose Hogan and Mrs. Peggy Johnson.

Rochester Democratic Chairman Alex Tessler is dinner chairman and State Democratic Committeeman Maurice Hinchey of Saugerties will be master of ceremonies.



Gov. JIMMY CARTER

Bell to Address Local GOP Groups

SAUGERTIES Bell will discuss the accomplishments of the 1974 session of the New York Legislature.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell will be guest speaker next week at both the Saugerties and Hurley Republican Club meetings.

He will address the Hurley club, Tuesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at Rolling Acres in Hurley and will speak at the Saugerties meeting, Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at Buono's Restaurant, corner of Market and Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Any interested persons are invited to attend.

The Saugerties Club will also welcome back president, Tim Murphy, who has just returned from Georgia, where he has been serving with the U.S. Armed Forces. Saugerties town councilmen and county legislators will give

reports, in keeping with the club's policy of informing its members of the latest happenings on all levels of government.

Refreshments will be served.

Hinchey Resigns Position

SAUGERTIES Announcement of the resignation of Maurice Hinchey as chairman of the Town of Saugerties Democratic Club was made recently at the Eighth Annual Dinner-Dance held at the Flamingo Restaurant.

A state committeeman, Hinchey will submit his resignation formally at the next committee meeting. According to Paul V. Miller, a club official, Hinchey is "devoting much of his time to the strengthening of the Democratic organization at the state level."

Guest speakers at the dinner included Nicholas Angell of Putnam County, who seeks the Democratic nomination to run for Congress in the 25th District and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature.

Frank Sinnott was dinner chairman and Jane Chodaba was journal chairman. Others taking part in the dinner-dance program were club president, William Marchetti and Councilman John Smith.

IT'S CALDOR FOR FAMOUS NAME

Gifts for Mother

The Crazy Curl by CLAIROL
Our Reg. 17.97
13⁷⁰
Create a new, fresh hair styling in minutes with the Crazy Curl! Light shows when ready to use. #200

For The Best in Coffee Brewing!
Mr. Coffee II Automatic Drip Coffee Maker
Our Reg. 32.99
25⁷⁰
Coffee never boils, no burned taste. Thermostatically controlled for perfect coffee. #CB500

The Skin Machine by CLAIROL
For true deep skin cleansing! Helps avoid acne and other skin problems. Much better than a washcloth. #SM-1
Reg. 12.97
8⁷⁰

General Electric Can Opener - Knife Sharpener
9⁹⁷
Hands-free operation, cutting unit comes out for cleaning. Knife/scissors sharpener. #EC33

General Electric Surge of Steam Iron
13⁷⁰
Surge of steam wipes wrinkles away! This iron gives an extra wrinkle-dissolving cloud of steam. #F116BL

General Electric Grill and Waffle Baker
19⁹⁷
For grilled sandwiches, waffles, etc. G.E. Double Non-Stick coating; light tells you when baker is ready. #G44T.

General Electric 4-Slice Automatic Toaster
21⁹⁷
Toasts up to 4 slices; dual shade control for each set of slots. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. #T128

General Electric King Size Toast-R-Oven
26⁹⁷
*Free Pillsbury refrigerated products with purchase of oven. See clerk for details. #T94

Hoover Canister Vacuum Cleaner
Our Reg. 27.97
24⁷⁰
Lightweight, compact! Tools store inside. Telescoping wand. #2017

Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Our Reg. 59.85
49⁷⁰
2 speed motor, 4 position nozzle adjustment, cleans any depth rug. #U4005

Hoover Dial-A-Matic Vacuum Cleaner
SEE CALDORS LOW PRICE!
Triple action cleaning — beats, sweeps, cleans. In/outdoor, regular or shag. Big disposable dust bags. #1149

YOUR CHOICE from HOOVER
19⁸⁸ Each
Spray, Steam & Dry Iron
Stainless steel soleplate, 48 vents. Spray operates on all settings. #4431

4 Slice Automatic Toaster
Toasts bread or frozen convenience foods, reheats cold toast. #530

Frypan with Warming Tray
12 inch cooking surface, big tray. Completely immersible. #B3005

6-Speed Blender
Plus "Instamatic" button speed. Large 48 oz. container. #K6007

FARBERWARE Electric Appliances
YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹
Open Hearth Broiler — Rotisserie Smokeless, spatterless rotisserie for fowls to roasts. Fast cleaning stainless steel. #445
12" High Dome Skillet Easy cleaning stainless steel. Thermostatically controlled heat. High dome gives extra space. #312SP
Automatic Electric Griddle Plus underneath warming tray! Temperature controlled for ideal heat. #260

LADY REMINGTON®
MS-120 Shaver
8.88
Easy-to-hold slim line; super sharp replaceable blades. Includes travel case.

MS-140 Deluxe Shaver
12.87
Two headed shaver — one for legs, one for underarms. Built-in light.

Farberware 4-Cup Automatic Coffeemaker
Stainless steel pot brews 2 to 4 cups, 1 cup a minute! #134
19⁹⁹
8 Cup #138 24⁹⁹ 12 Cup #142 29⁹⁹

Lady Norelco Triple Header Shaver
16.87
Super Microgroove floating heads, ideal for legs, underarms. 30LT
Lady Bug Shaver 17LB.....10.87
and for the Men...
Norelco Triple-Header Shaver
22.97
For closer shaves! Pop-up sideburn trimmer. 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
Norelco 40 VIP Adjustable Shaver
24.87
9 comfort settings, sideburn trimmer. 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
VIP 50 Rechargeable 31.44

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Famous Brand Selected Irregulars

BOYS' PANTS 2.99 - 5.99
Sizes 2 to 16—Reg. 4.50 - 9.50

BOYS' SHORTS 2.49 - 2.99
Sizes 4 to 16 (Some Husky) Reg. to 5.50

SPECIAL! BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE POLOS **2 FOR \$3.50**

DAMAGED PANTS & POLOS
79¢ to 1.49

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54 North Front Street, Kingston
(Next to Sam's Swap Shop)

DON'T FORGET

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12th

STYLE FABRIC CENTER SPECIALS FOR HER...

48" to 54" DRAPERY FABRICS
Printed and patterned. Lengths to 10 yds. in matchable colors and patterns. A tremendous selection of over 1,000 yards. Values to 4.98 yd. **SPECIAL**

\$1.49 yd.

60" S-T-R-E-T-C-H TERRY
SPECIAL **1⁹⁸** yd.
Lengths to 10 yds. Perfect for beach or around the house robes, bathing suits or terry T-shirts. Values to 3.98 yd.

60" DACRON DOUBLE KNIT
SPECIAL **2⁹⁸** yd.
Fancy woven weaves and solids. Full bolts. Machine washable. Reg. 3.98 yd.

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Why not give her a gift she'll really appreciate? One of our **GIFT CERTIFICATES** in Any Amount.
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Legislature's Nurse... 37 Years on the Job

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—"When the smoke clears, she's still here. She outlasts us all," says Assemblyman Neil Kelleher of the woman who watches over the state of health at the State Capitol.

Many legislators have come and gone since Arlene Reynolds was appointed as the legislature's official registered nurse 37 years ago. No assemblyman or senator has served longer.

But the pleasant woman in her crisp, white nurse's uniform seems immune to the passage of time. "I'm too busy with my patients," she says.

Most of the 30 to 50 persons Miss Reynolds attends to daily suffer from minor ailments. But she adds that "you never know what will happen."

Aspirin is the most sought-after commodity, she says, after handing some of the tablets to a legislative aide who told her. "We need some for the whole table."

"Toward the end of the session, the legislators get more headaches," Miss Reynolds said. "The sessions get longer and the stress becomes greater. They don't get enough rest."

And none of us eat regularly," she says, however, that most of the legislators are quite healthy. Included in this category is Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who Miss Reynolds says she saw "a couple times" before he became governor.

Though her first-aid station on the third floor of the Capitol primarily serves legislators, she also administers first aid to Capitol visitors and whomever else is in the building.

"We get colds, viruses, broken ankles, heart attacks—most anything happens here," she said. "If the ailment is serious, then we'll check with the person's family doctor."

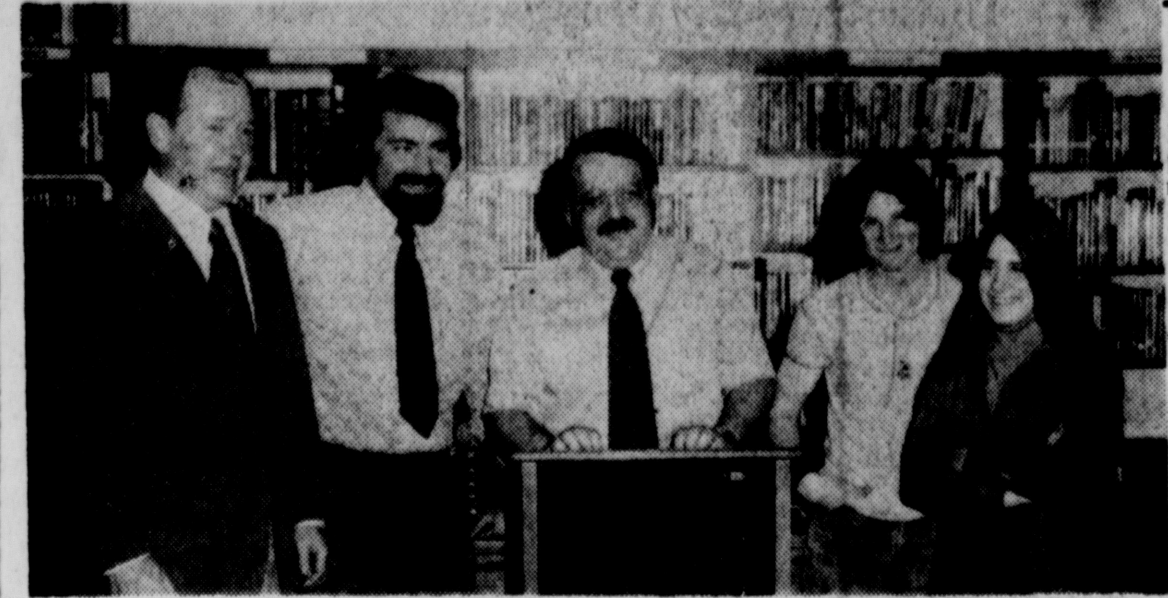
Toward the end of last year's session, Kelleher, a Troy Republican, was one of Miss Reynolds' patients. He collapsed from hyperventilation while on the speaker's platform and was administered oxygen by the quick-reacting nurse.

Much of her job involves listening, she says, although admitting that legislators "don't come to me with their legislative problems. The only problems we discuss are health."

But Miss Reynolds' office

served as a refuge from such lators call it the "sin bin." It weighs matters as a \$10 billion budget or capital punishment. And as the session draws to a close, not coincidentally, a brown cardboard box tucked amid pill bottles also is fattening.

Miss Reynolds labels it her my debate, threw a dollar bill "penalty box," but some legis-



Law Seminar

Ninth graders at Miron J. Michael Junior High School took part in a law seminar conducted recently with Ulster County Drug Commissioner Michael Wood (center) as guest speaker. (L) Bernard E. Farrell, MJM principal; Emil Zullo, social studies teacher; Wood, John Genther and Mary Aprea, both ninth grade students. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Cyclist, 87, Still Drives

WEST JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP) — Earl Gregg's wife made him give up motorcycles almost half a century ago.

"Emma said I was too old to ride a motorcycle," Gregg said.

Now a widower, the 87-year-old Gregg has a big motorcycle he rides on a dirt track behind his home. And further, he's about to become a lifetime member of the West Jefferson Dirt Riders Club.

"The only way to keep your health is to get good exercise," Gregg said. "And ridin' cycles gives you plenty."

Gregg, who owns a 27-acre farm near this central Ohio village, said he bought his first cycle in 1910. He married in 1911, and in 1928, his wife told him it was time to hang up his helmet.

After his wife died in 1971, the roar of the engines beckoned. The result: a four horsepower French motorcycle for driving around on roads and a powerful 1973 American model for fun.

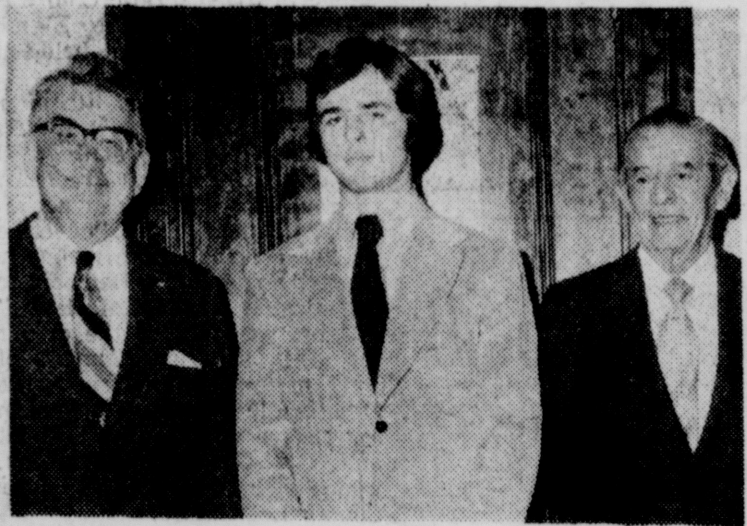
He calls the latter this "super cycle," and that's the one he rides on the dirt track.

He's also got an ordinary bicycle, just for limbering up.

One of Gregg's dreams will come true tonight when the West Jefferson Dirt Riders Club accepts him as a lifetime member and gives him an emblazoned motorcycle jacket.

Gregg, a former justice of the peace, said he's always wanted a motorcycle jacket and he's going to wear it to the annual "80-Year Tea Party," an affair for Ohioans who have reached that age.

Gregg said he's the only one in the group who still drives to the party.



'WEST HURLEY SENATOR' — Derek Wilson (C) of West Hurley was chosen "Senator for the Day" in the program Youth in Government from Ulster County. He spent the day with Senator Edwyn E. Mason (L) in the State Capitol, Albany, and with Senate aide, Benjamin Schechter of Kingston.

YALUM'S



WARDROBE SALE

NOW GET SET FOR SPRING AND SUMMER DURING YALUM'S TWICE-YEAR WARDROBE EVENT.

FROM THE AREA'S GREATEST COLLECTION OF FINE SPORT JACKETS, FEATURING GREAT NAMES AS PALM BEACH, STANLEY BLACKER, DEANSGATE, AUSTIN REED AND OTHERS — FIND YOUR THING IN SOLID OR PATTERNED MATERIAL, YOUR RIGHT SIZE FROM OUR ENORMOUS STOCK.

CHOOSE FREE

THE PERFECT COORDINATING SLACK YOUR PRESENT FROM YALUM'S DURING THIS VERY SPECIAL EVENT — CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF FINE DOUBLE KNOT SLACKS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

PARK FREE — PARK CONVENIENTLY
PARK IN THE CROWN STREET BUS TERMINAL PARKING LOT AT OUR REAR DOOR. Just Say You're Shopping at Yalum's

IT'S CALDOR FOR ALL OF YOUR OUTDOOR NEEDS

TORO
19" Whirlwind
Rotary
Power Mower
\$109⁹⁵

Wind tunnel housing, anti-scalp disc. Snap lever cutting height adjustments. Fingertip start, safety shield and deflector bar. #16073

Black & Decker
18" Single Blade
Power Mower
\$47

Instant start and stop; double safety insulated. Manual cutting height adjustments. #8000

Black & Decker
22" Deluxe
Rotary
Power Mower
\$77

Briggs & Stratton 3-1/2 H.P., 4 cycle engine with easy vertical pull starter. Fully baffled aerodynamic deck, safety deflector chute and drag plate. Wheel height adjustments, easy folding handle. #4122

Black & Decker
18" Single Blade
Electric
Power Mower
67⁹⁹

Double safety insulated; instant start and stop. Cutting height adjusts 3/4" to 3". Swing-over cord control mechanism. #8010

Black & Decker
18" Twin Blade
Electric
Power Mower
79⁹⁹

Die cast aluminum deck; reversible self-locking swingover handle. Double safety insulated, instant starting. #8015

Black & Decker
18" Dual Blade
Electric
Power Mower
99⁹⁹

Includes Grass Bag and Assembly. Die cast aluminum deck; double safety insulated. Folding/reversible self locking handle. Cutting height adjusts 1-1/4" to 3". #8021

Golden Vigoro
Lawn Fertilizer
875

Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. 5,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. \$4.99... 4.75. Greens your lawn fast, won't burn. Lasts for weeks.

Golden Vigoro
Weed & Feed
1195

Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. Weeds as it feeds. Kills dandelion, other broad-leaf weeds.

Black & Decker
Long Handle
Grass Trimmer
12⁹⁹

Full circular blade guard, double safety insulated; light, easy handling. #8200

Black & Decker
Cordless
Electric
Grass Shears
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Light and easy handling. Battery and charger included. #8280

Black & Decker
13" Double Edge
Hedge/Shrub
Trimmer
17⁹⁹

Vibration free reciprocal blade action; double insulated. Safety lock switch. #8114

Black & Decker
16" Deluxe Double
Edge Shrub/Hedge
Trimmer
24⁹⁹

Die cast aluminum housing. Scalloped tooth, 3,600 S.P.M. Front wrapped handle. #8121

Deep Green Vigoro
Lawn Fertilizer
1595

Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. 10,000 Sq. Ft. 10.95. 5,000 Sq. Ft. 5.95. Greens grass fast, lasts for weeks! Slow release nitrogen for even feeding.

Deep Green Vigoro
Weed & Feed
1595

Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. 10,000 Sq. Ft. 22.95. 5,000 Sq. Ft. 8.45. Combination kills dandelions, etc. while feeding lawn.

Ortho Rose & Floral Dust
1.69

10 oz. Can. Insecticide and fungicide in duster can... by Ortho.

Ortho Lawn Weed and Dandelion Killer
1.88

32 oz. Can. Mix with water and spray.

Ortho Weed-B-Gon
2.98

32 oz. Can. Contains 2,4-D Silvex kills roots and all.

Flowable Sevin Insect Spray
3.88

Qt. size treats almost 1 acre.

Original Equipment Auto Antenna Masts
1.47

Remove broken aerial, screw in Posi-fit mast. Most American cars.

Chrome Plated Auto Mirrors
3.27

Round or oval styles, easy to install. Fine non-glare mirror glass.

SAVE NOW ON PAINT!

Du Pont Lucite Floor Paint
6⁹⁹

GAL. Our Reg. 8.49. Floors, porches, decks of concrete or wood. Easy to brush or roll on.

Caldor Alkyd Porch & Deck Paint
3⁹⁹

GAL. Our Reg. 5.37. Just pour on and roll out! Dries to tough, wear resistant finish. For garages, porches, stairs, etc.

Black & Decker
7-1/4" Circular Saw
19.99

Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Easy handling, built for rugged use. #7301

SAVE OVER 25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices On
ALL TOILET SEATS

EXAMPLE: **2⁸⁷**

Assorted styles and colors. Baked enamel finishes, plastic finishes.

KINGSTON.

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ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE!

THURS. THRU SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

W. Hurley Library Drive



LIBRARY FUND DRIVE — A \$50,000 fund raising drive to build a new library in West Hurley is in progress. Brochures and letters have been mailed to residents explaining the purpose and goal of the drive being conducted this month. (L) Mrs. Rudolph Preisendorfer and Mrs. Jim Chin, members of the mailing committee and Mrs. William Steuding, designer of the brochure. Area residents are being asked to buy \$100 shares toward the construction of the library.

Olive Book Association Will Elect

OLIVE: Two trustees will be elected and that the reference section is growing rapidly. Records, magazines and picture-prints may also be borrowed. A film presentation of Allister Cook's "America" will begin with the first installment May 18.

WEST HURLEY washrooms, janitorial space, as well as expanded reading areas for children and adults, and drive to secure financial pledges expanded reference and toward the construction of a periodical areas. It will allow more room for the Pre-School Story Hour, and off-street Leonard Waters, chairman of the building fund drive, announced that more than 100 safe side street, in walking volunteers from the community distance of the West Hurley will be taking part in the canvass. The meeting served as the final training session for the solicitors.

Speakers included Robert Barrette, business solicitation chairman, John Spratt, president of the board of trustees, Mrs. Thomas Sherk, publicity chairman, and Mrs. John Spratt, neighborhood canvass chairman. Mrs. William Schwartz is finance chairman.

The library board has announced plans to commence building this year if the goal is \$50,000 is met. The present facility, located on Route 28, has become overcrowded and no longer adequately serves the needs of the community. Also, it provides no off-street parking, and contains no workroom for the librarian, no janitorial space and no washrooms. The proposed facility, to be located on Clover Street, will provide 2,400 square feet of floor space, which is more than three times that of the old building. Plans include room for an office, workroom,

community center, as well as a lending institution. The trustees have committed much time and effort to this new project and have expressed confidence that the goal of the fund drive can be met.

The library has experienced a steady growth in circulation and book collection in recent years.

Ow A Beautiful
TOYOTA

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Wow! What Gas Mileage.
See and Test Drive It —

MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Leeds
RT. 44 DUTCHESS CENTER

POOL CENTERS

IS THE LEADER!

YOUR COMPLETE POOL HEADQUARTERS

Select from over 53

great pool packages

Allow our pool pros to help you select the proper chemicals, filters, supplies etc

Limited quantity of immediate installations available on our above ground or in ground pools.

OCEANIC ALUMINUM POOL



- 24' x 48"
- 20 Ga. — 10 yr. winter liner
- 6" top ledge and verticals
- Built in wall skimmer
- Sand filter
- Pool vacuum
- Hand skimmer
- Test kit
- HTH chlorine
- Aluminum ladder
- Pool thermometer
- Chlorine dispenser

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$799⁸⁸

Limited quantities available — This inflation price

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Albany Ave. Ext.
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TEL. 336-5844

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
TEL. 471-8551

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

White Sale

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Famous **PEQUOT**

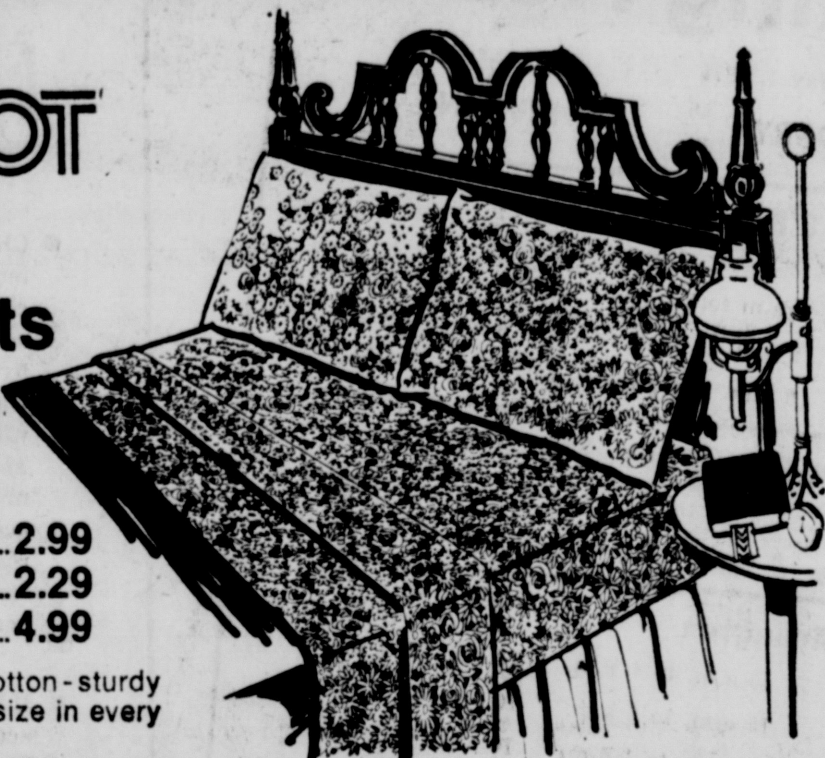
No-Iron
Floral Sheets

72"x104"
& TWIN FIT

1.99

81"x104" & FULL FIT, Reg. 4.49 **2.99**
Cases, Reg. 2.49 Pk. of 2 **2.29**
Queen FLAT & FIT, Reg. 6.99 **4.99**

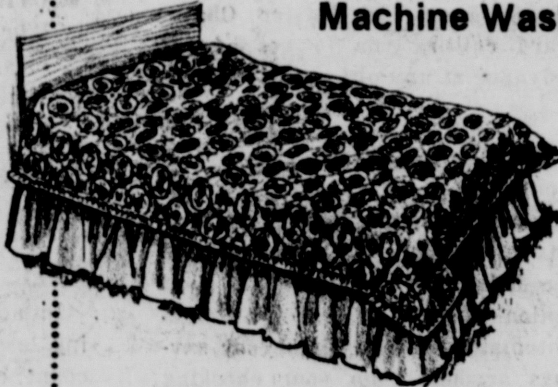
Half and half blend of polyester and cotton - sturdy 128 thread count muslin. Not every size in every color.



Famous Maker
Sheet Blankets

3.97

Dreamy pastels or white; 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Size 70" x 90".



Machine Washable!

Reversible
Patchwork
Quilts

8.33

Our Reg. 9.99



Fiberwoven 100% Acrylic
or Thermal Blankets

Your Choice **\$4**

Our Reg. to 5.49
From famous Chatham, these solid color blankets with nylon binding. Size 72" x 90".

Foam Lined Floral Print
Decorator Drapes

63" or 84"
YOUR CHOICE **6.99**

Vivid accent prints, machine washable, permanent press.

Screen Flocked
Tailored Panels

63 inch 72 inch
4.66 5.66

Super wide panels, wash 'n' hang. White, gold, bone or green.



Woven Plasti-Reed
Ombre Cafe Curtains

24 inch 36" Reg. 2.79 2.37
1.37

Valance Reg. 1.79 1.37
Attractive fashion colors in easy care wipe clean finish.

Fully
Coordinated!



5-Pc.
Bath Ensemble

8.87

Our Reg. 11.99

Tone on tone tile design: set consists of oblong rug, contour rug, lid cover, 2 piece tank set. Gold, olive, raspberry, royal or purple.

FABRIC BONANZA!

Our Reg. to 2.29 yd.
NOW **1.57** Per Yard

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS
Linen-look Solids, Prints
Linen-look Seersucker
Solids, Gingham Checks
Flocked Gingham
Sheer Honeycomb Prints

DRESS FABRICS

Polyester Crepe Prints
Sheer Printed Batiste
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Whip Cream Prints
Rayon Crepe Solids &
Coordinated Prints
All above fabrics are 45" wide.



25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices On

ALL POLYFORM PRODUCTS

Our Reg. 49¢ to 6.99

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Cushions, Pillow Forms, Shredded Foam, Mattress Toppers, Chair Pads, And More!

Pure white, resilient, non-allergenic.

Famous Cannon
Terry
Bath Towel
Ensemble

BATH
Our Reg. 2.99
1.99

HAND
Reg. 1.99
1.57

WASH
Reg. 99¢
77¢



Very absorbent 100% cotton terry with dobby border. Vivid solid colors.

Famous Brand Hand Towels

Clearance of jacquards, velours and solids - great colors, great value!

Orig. 1.29 **88¢**



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE THURS. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1974 World's Fair

American Forest Pavilion Dramatic Spokane Display

Birds wing cheerfully through rough-sawn rafters above tree-lined paths and wooded exhibits inside one of the most dramatic displays at the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane, Washington — the American Forest Pavilion.

This graceful structure and its multi-media exhibits on forest management epitomize Expo '74's theme of helping the environment. Even before completion, the pavilion had become a favorite of fair personnel for its harmony of design and purpose.

The pavilion is a modified

gazebo, with a cedar-shake roof supported by massive timber columns and wood beams. Several hundred live evergreen trees dot the landscaped grounds an actually form the walls of the pavilion. Giant fans pull air in through this verdant

enclosure, cooling the structure and giving it the feel of the forest. Inside, a tree-lined path leads the visitor around the perimeter between five tree-lined exhibit zones — a simulated trip from the woods to the mill. Tour

guides are trained in the intricacies of forest management and wood use. The first zone features a giant videotape screen located in a circular pit that shows where America's 754 million acres of forest land are located and

illustrates the wide variations in forest composition. The path takes the visitor to forests of the east side of the mountains. Zone two — a diorama of a section of the Cascade mountain range in the Pacific Northwest. Points on this model light up as the differences between the wet

forests of the west slope are part of forest succession, yet contrasted to the dry pine so wasteful and damaging to forests of the east side of the mountains. Zone four has display pit full of back-lit photographs showing trauma — those natural forces what's new in the forest products industry. Zone five is a leading out of the pavilion that

display some of the 5,000-plus products that come from wood. Expo '74, accorded World's Fair status, also has been recognized officially as one of the nation's first Bicentennial events. It will run six months, through November 3.

Lawyer Named As Manager

BINGHAMTON

The appointment of Joshua Koplovitz, Woodstock lawyer as campaign manager for hopeful William Schechter of Lake Hill, was recently announced by Schechter at a press conference in Binghamton.

Koplovitz, president of the Woodstock Democratic Club, was former chairman of Citizens for McGovern for Ulster County in 1972.

Schechter, former aide to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and to the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy announced other appointments of persons to direct his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 27th District.

William P. Burns, former mayor of Binghamton and a Binghamton educator, will direct operations in the four western counties of the district: Broome, Chemung, Tioga and Tompkins.

Ulster County Democratic Chairman Harold Brown Jr., of Ellenville, will direct operations in Ulster, Sullivan and Delaware counties.

During his press conference and meeting with Burns, Schechter said.

"We now have a strong basic campaign structure in place and will devote the next four weeks to planning, fund raising, research and missionary work — mostly private meetings, along with a few public appearances.

"I am especially delighted that my trips to Binghamton over the past two weeks resulted in the Bill Burns appointment. He is one of the most widely respected and knowledgeable men in public life in the Southern Tier," he said.

Koplovitz accompanied Schechter to Binghamton.

Area Events

Thursday, May 9

9 a.m. — Whale of a Sale, thrift and rummage, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Sts. to 5 p.m.

9:30 a.m. — Rummage sale, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers Sts. to 2 p.m.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz.

1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale.

7 p.m. Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.

Appetite Control Centers, St. Augustine Church, Highland.

7:30 p.m. — Ulster Town Board, town hall, Rt. 9W.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties.

Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, Recreation Room.

7:45 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Legislature, county office bldg.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Firehall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.

Cordis Hose, Ladies Auxiliary, Engine House, Delaware Avenue.

9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, May 10

9 a.m. — Whale of a Sale, thrift, rummage, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets.

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement CRC bldg., Webster St.

6:30 p.m. — Mother-daughter banquet, Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion.

7:45 p.m. — Clinton Chapter, OES, Mothers Tribute, Masonic Temple.

8 p.m. — Lefooters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

We listened to some Very Important People — our customers.
and here's the result:

- NEW BANKING HOURS with more lobby hours.
- LATEST PERSONAL BANKING 'PACKAGE'.
- GENEROUS INTEREST ON SAVINGS

*We're putting it all together
... for you.*

New Banking Hours

Effective May 1, 1974

OFFICE	LOBBY	DRIVE-IN
KINGSTON: 27 Main St. & 518 Broadway and ULSTER		
Monday	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
KERHONKSON, STONE RIDGE, HURLEY, MARLBORO		
Monday thru Thursday	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE: Rt. 44, Arlington		
Monday thru Wednesday	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday and Friday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
PHOENICIA		
Monday thru Thursday	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	
Friday	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	
	5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	



SAVINGS PLANS AT



KINGSTON TRUST

7.25%

a year on 4-year Certificates of Deposit. Interest compounded annually or may be paid quarterly if desired. Minimum deposit \$1,000. Maximum \$25,000.

6.50%

a year, compounded quarterly on Certificates of Deposit of 30 months or more. \$500 minimum deposit.

6.00%

a year on one and two year Certificates of Deposit, also with quarterly compounding. \$500 minimum deposit.

5.50%

a year on 90-day Multiple Maturity Certificates, automatically renewed every 90 days as long as you hold them. \$500 minimum deposit.

Federal regulations permit premature withdrawals on term certificates provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate and 90 days' interest is forfeited.

NEST EGG ACCOUNTS

5.50%

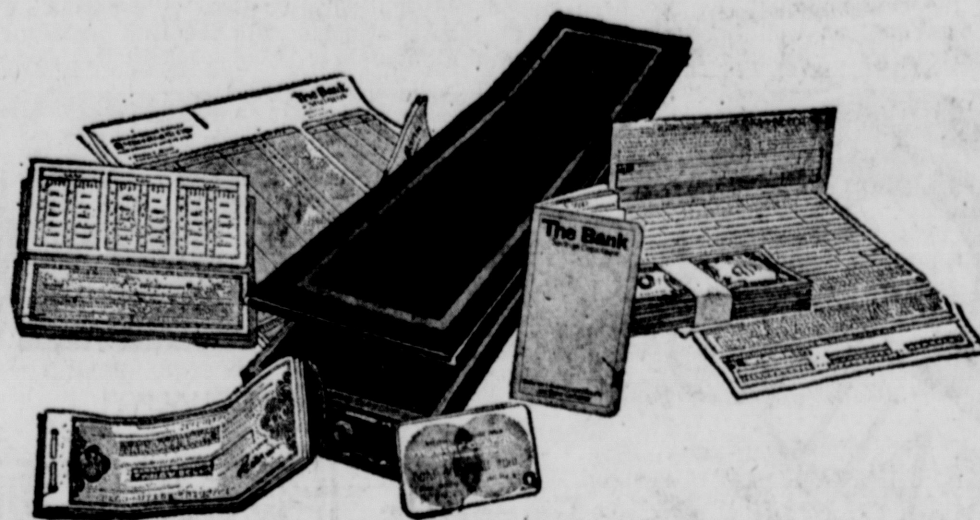
a year, compounded quarterly on Nest Egg accounts — an added convenience for those who want 5.50% interest with privilege of adding to the account in any amount. \$500 minimum to open account. 90 days' notice required before withdrawals.

REGULAR SAVINGS

5.00%

a year on Regular Savings accounts, compounded daily and credited quarterly, paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal provided \$10 remains in account at the end of the quarter.

*Kingston Trust has a savings plan
for every purpose.*



• **CHECKING.** Your VIP account includes a no-minimum-balance checking account. You receive personalized checks in your choice of five colors and three styles. And you can cash checks up to \$100 without any delays at any office of The Bank. Should you need more money than you have in your account. The Bank earmarks a reserve — from \$500 to \$5,000 — for your use. You simply write yourself a loan by writing a check.

• **MASTER CHARGE.*** Your VIP account includes a special Master Charge card that distinguishes you as a special customer of The Bank. Your VIP Master Charge card entitles you to get a cash advance at any office of The Bank.

• **SAVINGS ACCOUNT.** As part of your VIP account, you get a VIP day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal savings account, with interest paid on balances over \$10. At your option there can be convenient automatic transfers into your savings account from your checking account.

• **A VIP STATEMENT.** Every month, you get a single easy-to-understand statement. Soon, we'll even list your checks in the sequence that you write them, so when you balance your checkbook everything will be in order.

• **TRAVELER'S SERVICES.** As a very important customer and a VIP account holder, you can obtain Traveler's Checks — and buy or sell any foreign currency — without service charges. We'll also send you announcements of how you can take some great bargain trips.

• **PREFERRED INTEREST RATES.** Because you're a VIP customer, The Bank offers you VIP rates. Whenever you get a personal installment loan of a thousand dollars or more, you'll be charged an annual percentage rate below the prevailing rate of interest.

• **SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.** Part of the value of your VIP account is a place at The Bank to store your valuables. As a bonus for VIP customers we're offering our 2" x 5" x 24" size box free where available.

• **OTHER BANKING SERVICES.** Whenever you need important services such as money orders, official bank checks, certification, or a notary public, they're yours without service charge — because you're our VIP customer.

ALL THIS FOR \$3 A MONTH
In addition to making your banking less of a problem, the VIP account can make your banking less expensive. You get all of these important banking services for just \$3 a month. This modest cost is conveniently charged to your checking account. And if you're a typical customer, you'll save more than that amount every month.

For more information, telephone any office of The Bank.

The Bank

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"The Bank That Listens."



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Dutchess Shopping Center
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Plenty of Free Parking Space — Phone 331-6000

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OFFERS THE FINEST VALUES

Bowmar Brains® lead the competitive field of electronic calculators for personal use. All Bowmar® calculators are efficiently accurate to 8 digits, have a full-floating decimal and Light Emitting Diode, and are guaranteed (parts and labor) for 1 year. The MX75, 55 and 100 are operated by rechargeable Nicad batteries; carrying pouch, AC adapter included. See our complete line of calculators.



The MX 20
The "Brainchild" suitable for the entire family. 5 functions, operated by 3 replaceable AA cell batteries.

Reg. \$49.95
SPECIAL \$38.88

While Quantities Last

Other Bowmar Brains® available include:

The MX 75
Features Memory and Recall, 5 functions plus a % key.

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The MX 55
5 functions, plus % key, algebraic number entry sequence, Omni-Constant.

\$69.95

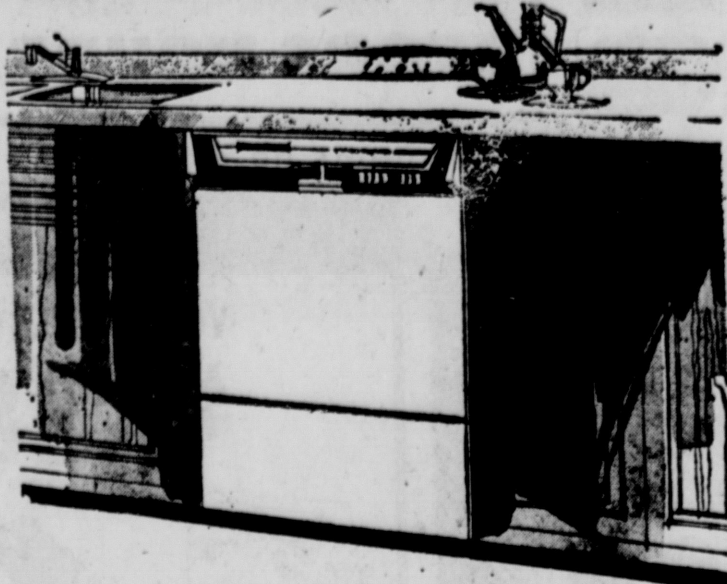
Do Something Nice for Mother — Visit MIRON

Look to MIRON for best buys in KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS

PORTABLE, CONVERTIBLE, BUILT-IN

No gimmicks. MIRON price includes the front panel in your choice of white, gold, avocado or coppertone.

UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHERS



ALL AT ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICES

SUPERBA. **\$299**IMPERIAL. **\$269**CUSTOM. **\$239**

COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

This Coupon Entitles the Purchaser of a KITCHENAID DISHWASHER To a 5 Year Motor Guarantee and the

\$24.50 2nd Year Labor FREE — A 24.50 Value —

\$24.50 \$24.50 \$24.50 \$24.50 \$24.50

Revere 15 Piece Copper Bottom Stainless Steel COOKSET

Every pot has a copper bottom for better heat distribution, plus the easy-care qualities of stainless steel, and you'll get bakelite handles and knobs. 15-piece set includes: 1/4-qt., 1-qt., 1 1/2-qt., and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4-qt. covered stock pot, 6-qt. covered Dutch oven, 8" open skillet, 10" open skillet (covers in group fit both skillets) and 1 1/2-qt. double boiler insert.

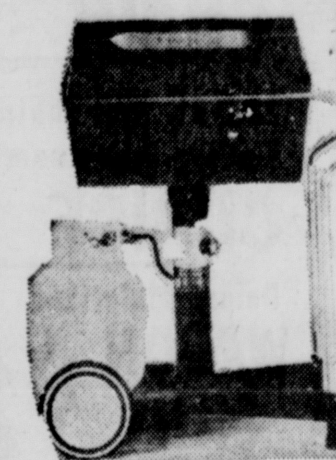


Open Stock Value \$107.00

MIRON PRICE
\$59.88

Other Sets Priced from \$24.88

HUGE PORTABLE GAS GRILL



FINEST GAS RADIANT HEAT COOKING!!

- Permanent Briquettes
- Huge Cooking Area
- Potato Rack
- Cast Aluminum Housing
- Mobile Base

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH DUAL CONTROL ... ASK TO SEE IT!!

Tank Optional

Cart & Grill.
\$125

Sugg. Factory list \$160.40
You Save \$34.60

REGINA

POWERFUL 2-SPEED

ELECTRIK BROOM

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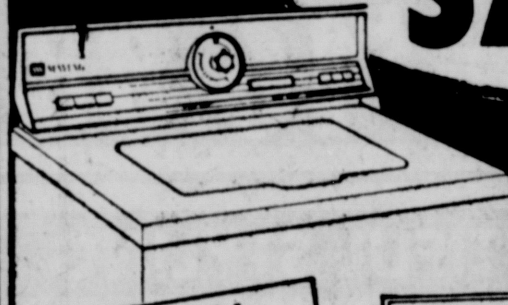
SAVE \$20.00

OFF OUR REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE

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SALE!

1 WEEK ONLY!



SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE

- Hot Water Cold water wash controls
- Warm Cold water rinse controls
- Big Family size capacity
- 3 water level control
- Safety lid & Whimper quiet
- plus MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY



MAYTAG'S PERMANENT PRESS-HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

EASY TERMS

\$259.95

A107

MATCHING DRYER

- Heat of Heat Dryer
- Cost one-third less to operate
- Automatic
- Dries full load in 25 to 32 mins.
- No wringer
- Multi-cycle

179.95

DE 304

Great MAYTAG 5*2*5 WARRANTY

AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER 5-year auto. 2 years on electric washer or dryer cab. complete automatic washer or dryer assembly against rust, dryer.

Free replacement of parts that fail or cabinet if it rusts as a result of home use. Labor required for installation of parts in Year for one year from date of purchase thereafter labor is extra.

MAYTAG DISHWASHER

- Largest Capacity • Washes Cleaner • Runs Quieter • Self Cleaning Filter

\$24.50 VALUE
2nd YEAR LABOR FREE

SPECIAL PURCHASE HOOVER CONSTELLATION

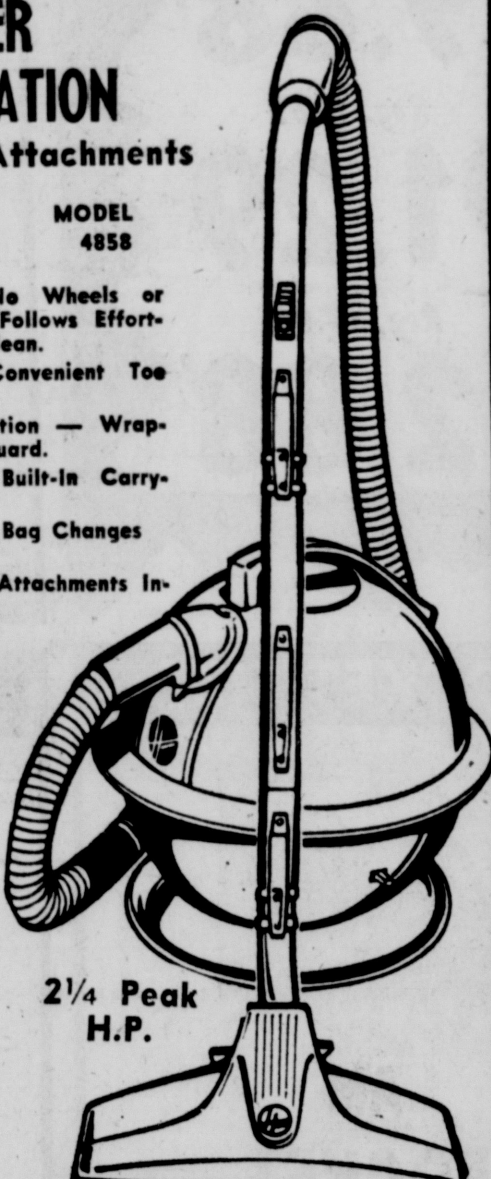
Complete With Attachments

\$28.88 MODEL 4858

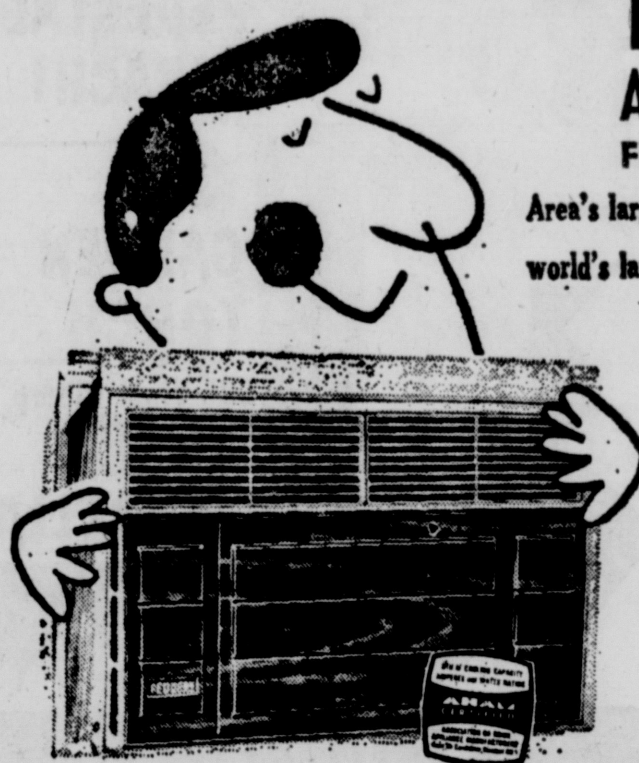
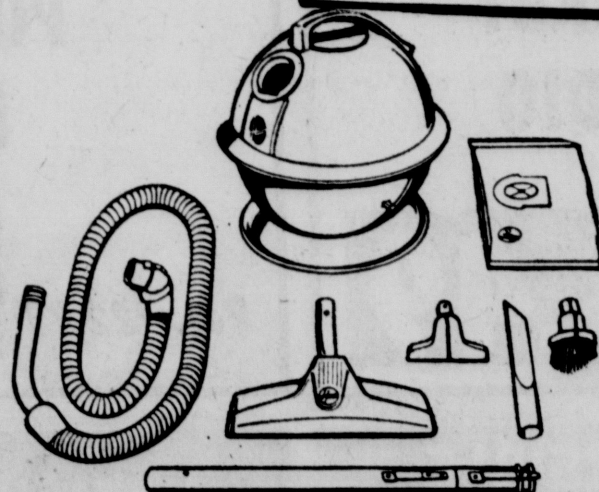
- Walks On Air—No Wheels or or Runners . . . Follows Effortlessly While You Clean.
- Powerful Motor—Convenient Toe Switch.
- All Steel Construction — Wrap-Around Bumper Guard.
- Lightweight—Has Built-In Carrying Handle
- Large Throw-Away Bag Changes in Seconds.
- Complete Set Of Attachments Included.

PLUS 2 Year Supply of Bags

\$4.99 (\$8.00 Value)



2 1/4 Peak H.P.



BUY MOM A FEDDERS FROM MIRON

Area's largest home center now offers the world's largest selling air conditioner.

NOW . . . quality, quiet 115-volt portable air conditioner for every size bedroom. Get the one you need for your room size, your wiring, your budget.

You expect top quality extras from the maker of the world's largest selling air conditioner. These handsome Fedders models have them. Like Sound Barrier design — to let you enjoy your mid-summer night's dream. Like three cooling speeds — Super Cool, Normal, and ultra-quiet La cool. They're trim — only 20" wide — fit both regular and narrow double-hung windows. Also look for: adjustable automatic thermostat, air exchanger, washable reusable filter, Flex-Mount that simplifies do-it-yourself installation, zinc-plated steel cabinet, protective rear grille. Why wait again this summer when you can live refreshed with a quality Fedders portable.

CHECK OUR LOW-LOW PRICES

EASY TERMS

\$20 Deposit Will Hold till June. Enjoy a Full Season of Comfort!

FEDDERS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING AIR CONDITIONER.

REPEAT OF A Sellout

AUTOMATIC WASHER

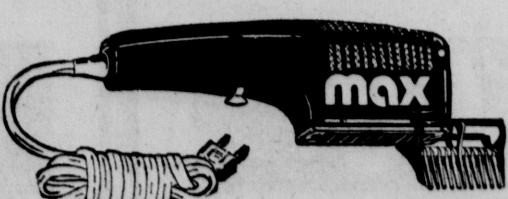


- *18-lb. Capacity
- *Special Hand Wash Agitator
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White Only

MATCHING DRYER

- *Extra Capacity Lint Filter
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- *Automatic & Timed Control
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\$179.95

MAX
THE MINI HAIRDRYER By TONI
SALE PRICE \$8.88

Save On OASIS® DEHUMIDIFIER

5-Yr. Warrantee

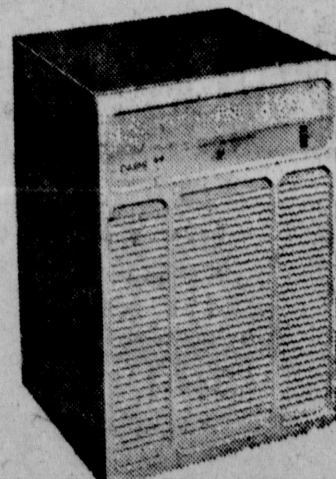
OD1500

\$89.95

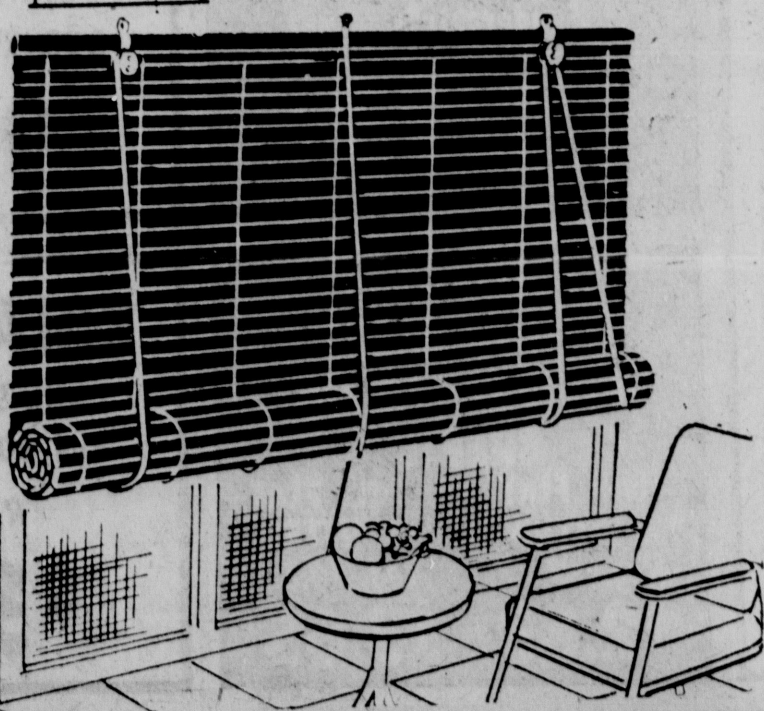
Protects against dampness damage — in basements, recreation room, laundry, any enclosed space.

Factory List \$113.95

COMPACT • PORTABLE
OPERATES FOR PENNIES A DAY



VERANDA



ROLL-UP BLINDS

IDEAL FOR PORCH OR SUN-ROOM

Newest Window Fashion for Every Room! Woven of Half Inch Double Vinyl Slats

- Built for exterior use . . . styled for indoor or outdoor decor.
- Carefree & durable . . . wipes clean . . . blocks sun's heat.
- Pressure type automatic lock reduces cord wear.
- All woven threads and pull cords of Miracle Vinylon.

Sizes from 2 1/2'x6' to 10'x6'

Priced From **\$3.98** each

Synagogue News

Avhath Israel

Religious Services are held at Congregation Avhath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday at 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush. Services are conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schechtman, rabbi of the congregation, and the liturgy is chanted by Cantor Jeffrey Shron.

This Friday night the rabbi will give a report on the Rabbinical Assembly Convention, which was held this week, and which he attended as one of the members of the Assembly.

The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Morris Adin, Victor Alcon, Louis Bergman, Henry Davis, Moe Goldstein, Morris Gruber, Hyman Leventhal, Rae Rozran and Samuel Zeilengold.

There will be no sessions Sunday at the Religious School because of Mothers' Day.

One of the members of the U.S.Y., the youth organization of the congregation, will receive the Kiwanis Award at the Kiwanis Thursday meeting for the most outstanding Jewish teen-ager of the year. He is Mark Brett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brett. Mark Brett is a graduate of the Avhath Israel Talmud Torah. He is being recommended for this award by Rabbi Schechtman.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Sabbath candles will be lit by Pearl Kreisberg. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Gerald and Glenn Kreisberg. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on The Art of Leadership. During the services, the memories of the following will be remembered: Shilem London, Jacob Greenwald, Louis Posman, Estelle Weil and Ida Baker.

Following services, the congregation is invited to attend the Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Kreisberg in honor of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

The Theodore Bikel concert will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Community Theater. Persons desiring tickets are asked to contact Mrs. Raymond Riffenburg or Ms. Judith Robins.

B'nai B'rith men and women will conduct a B'nai B'rith Sabbath at the Temple Friday night, May 17.

Temple Brotherhood will sponsor a bagels and lox brunch Sunday morning, May 19, at 10 o'clock. Sheriff William B. Martin will be guest speaker.

Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim, an Orthodox synagogue at 254 Lucas Avenue, is the only local synagogue that has daily services. The weekday services are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening services are scheduled at sundown. Saturday morning services are at 8:30 and Sunday morning at 8. All services are conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits. Sabbath candles are to be lit before 7:50 p.m. on Friday. The weekly Bible portion is Emor dealing in part with the observance of holy days of Passover, Feast of Weeks, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and the Feast of

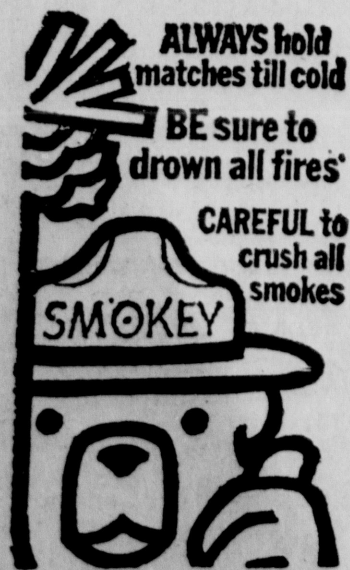
Jr. Achievement Sets Meeting Next Monday

KINGSTON
The annual meeting of the members of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, Inc. will be held at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street, Kingston, Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Reports of the officers for the year 1973-74 will be given and there will be election of 25 members of the board of directors.

Sustaining members are the voting members and are those who contribute \$100 or more. Active members (non-voting) are those who contribute less than \$100. Both classes of members are urged to attend the meeting.

The Board of Directors will meet immediately following the annual members meeting.



RTE. 28, KINGSTON
Near N.Y. Thruway

THE NEW

BIG SCOT



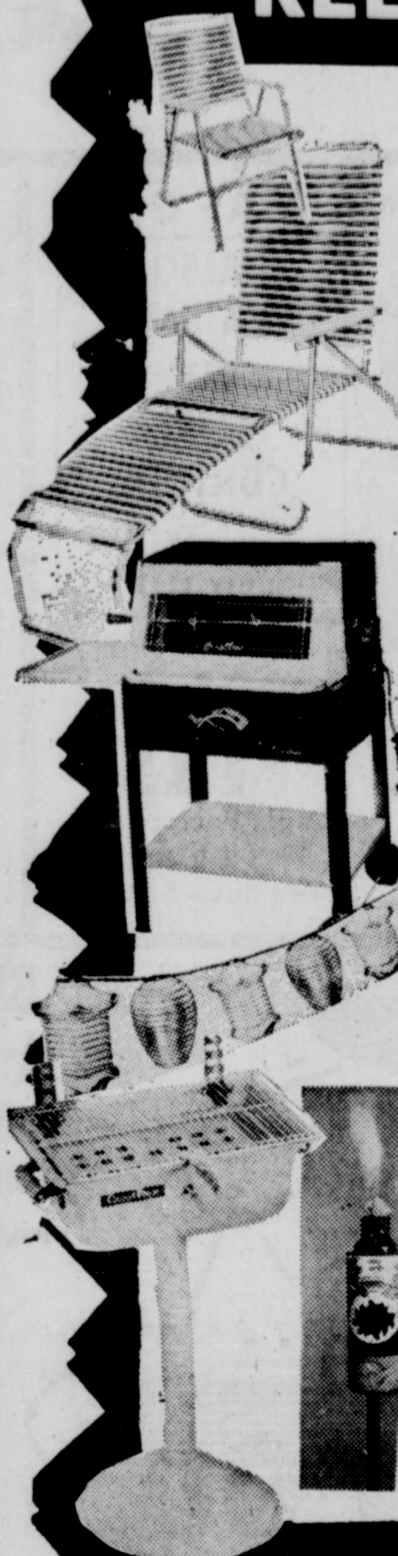
GIFT SPECIALS

MOTHER'S DAY

SALE DAYS: Thursday, May 9 through Sat., May 11
STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily — Friday 'til 10 p.m.

some items not exactly as illustrated

RELAX & ENJOY



#2767 PVC Tubing Reg. \$6.99
Folding Aluminum CHAIR \$5.88

#2713T PVC Tubing Reg. \$10.99
Folding Aluminum CHAISE \$8.88

Deluxe Motorized Reg. \$29.99
WAGON GRILL \$24.88

Midako Reg. \$3.99
PARTY LITES \$2.88

Reg. \$10.88
PEDESTAL HIBACHI \$9.88

Twilight Reg. \$1.69
GARDEN TORCH \$1.29

50" Vinyl Clamp on Reg. \$3.99
CHAIR UMBRELLA \$2.88

FOR HER

YOUR CHOICE

\$7.88



GENERAL ELECTRIC

F635 Steam/Dry IRON

M24 HAND MIXER

EC32 CAN OPENER

YOUR CHOICE **\$7.88**

PERSONAL CARE

YOUR CHOICE

\$9.88



Remington HC8

CURLER & SETTER

Schick No. 339 or G.E. No. S.D. 1

Men's & Ladies' Hand Held

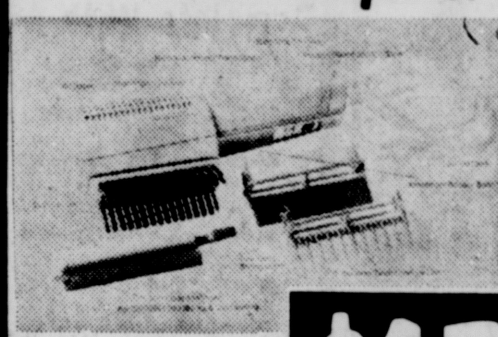
HAIR DRYER

YOUR CHOICE **\$9.88**

OUR BEST

MIST

Hair Dryer & Styler



Remington
850 Watt

Reg. \$21.88 **\$17.88**

MOM PLEASER

Waring #69

14 SPEED

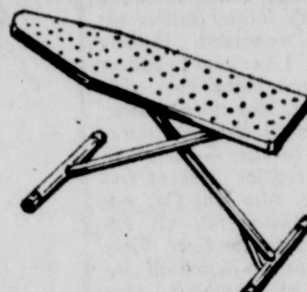
BLENDER



Reg. \$21.99

\$16.88

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Proctor #62030
IRONING BOARD

\$15.00 Value **\$8.88**

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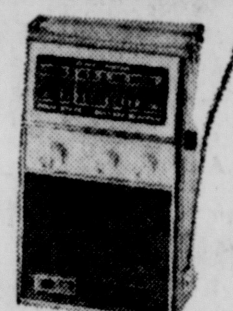


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5 BANDS

AC/DC
#MB502



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PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. \$22.99 **\$17.88**

BEAUTIFUL STYLING

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Woodgrain Finish

Solid State

Multi Band

Reg. \$24.99

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TOWELS

GOLDEN CROWN

STRIPE TOWELS AND WASHCLOTHS

WASHCLOTHS Reg. 49¢ **25¢ ea.**

BATH TOWEL Reg. 2 for \$3.00 **\$1.00 ea.**

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50¢

REVERSIBLE

BAR-B-QUE

TABLE CLOTHS

Gingham & Floral Prints

52" x 96" **\$2.39**

52" x 84"

\$1.99

Assortment of Styles

BOXED HANDERCHIEFS

2 Handkerchiefs in box

Reg. 97¢ Box **73¢**

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SEED BONANZA

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OUR REGULAR STOCK

9¢ Per Pack

Thermal-Tote Insulated

PICNIC BAG

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PILLOW CASES

Reg. \$2.77 **\$2.08**

SHEETS

TWIN FLAT & FITTED

Reg. \$3.77 **\$2.83**

FULL FLAT & FITTED

Reg. \$4.87 **\$3.65**

SALAD BOWL

with Serving Spoons
and 30" Leg Extensions

Reg. \$4.99

\$3.29

Eagle Shaped

GLASS DECANTER

Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**



GIFT SPECIALS

MOTHER'S DAY



**SALE
DAYS**

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 9, 10, 11**

STORE HOURS: 10-9 daily, Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Route 28, Kingston

While Quantities Last

Some Items Not Exactly As Illustrated

Mother's Day Special



First Quality
**PANTY
HOSE**

Made to sell
for \$1.95 a pair.
Big Scot
low price is 79¢

Now for a
Mother's Day
SPECIAL

2 PR. \$1.00

Fuller Figure Feature

Ladies'
LARGE SIZE TOPS
and
**LARGE SIZE
SHORTS**



Nylon and polyester
Ass't. Styles and colors.
Sizes 42 to 46.

Values to \$5.99

20% OFF

LONG LENGTH

Ladies' Long
**NEGLIGEE
SET**

Nylon with lace trim.
Sizes S-M-L

Reg. \$6.99

\$5.69

Waltz Length

Ladies'
WALTZ GOWNS

Polyester and cotton blends.
Assorted styles and colors.
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$2.99

\$2.38

SHADOW PROOF

Ladies' 100% Nylon
FULL SLIP

Tailored, shadow proof.

No ironing necessary.

Sizes 34-48.

Short and average length.

Reg. \$3.49

\$2.68



BABY DOLLS

Ladies' Acrylic
BABY DOLL PJs

Novelty styles.

Vivid colors.

Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$3.99

\$1.88



100% POLYESTER

Ladies'
100% Polyester
SLACKS

Pastels and checks

Sizes 14-18

Reg. \$5.99

\$4.88



NYLON CIRE

Ladies'
NYLON CIRE
**DRIZZLER
PANT
COAT**

Snap Front

S-M-L

Reg. \$4.99

\$3.88



4.5 oz. Can
**APRIL
SHOWERS
TALC**

Reg. 55¢ **29¢**

4.75 oz. Ball Yardley
**OLD ENGLISH
SOAP**

Reg. 49¢ **38¢**

4 oz. Aerosol Calgon
**BATH OIL
SPRAY**

Reg. \$1.98 **28¢**

14 3/4 oz. Can Gillette Foamy
**SHAVE
CREAM**

Regular, Menthol, Lemon-Lime

Reg. \$1.49 **79¢**

17-oz. Btl. Revlon Flex
BALSAM PROTEIN
**HAIR
CONDITIONER**

Reg. \$2.50 **99¢**

2 3/4 oz. Brut 33
**DEODORANT
STICK**

By Faberge

Reg. \$1.35 **52¢**

BRAS

Sizes 32-40

A-B-C-D
Cup

LADIES' BRAS

Values to \$1.59

\$1.00



SHE SHELLS

Ladies' Nylon

SHELLS

Mock and full turtle.

Variety of colors.

Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.88



UCCC Sets Graduation On June 9

STONE RIDGE
The 10th commencement at
Ulster County Community
College will take place Sunday,
June 9 at 4 p.m. on the Stone
Ridge campus, according to
announcement made Tuesday
night by President George B.
Erbstein at a meeting of the
Board of Trustees. Board
members will attend the
commencement.

Trustees also received a
report by Mrs. Patricia Carroll
on the local history collection
in the Macdonald DeWitt
Library at UCCC. Mrs. Carroll
is a member of the library
staff.

A report on the planting of
trees and flowers to beautify
the campus was given by
Trustee S. Robert Kelder.

Boys State Dates Listed

KINGSTON
Selection has begun in Ulster
County of 14 high school juniors
to take part in the 1974 Boys'
State to be held Sunday, June
23 and Saturday, June 29, at
the State University College at
Morrisville.

The youths selected by area
American Legion posts will be
joined by the Orange, Dutchess
and Putnam County Boys' State
participants in traveling
together to Morrisville, where
1,080 boys will take part in the
event.

On June 20 at 7:30 p.m. the
annual testimonial reception
and dinner for local Boys'
Staters will be held at the
Hedges in West Park. Principals,
guidance counselors and
other dignitaries are expected
to be on hand for the evening.

The list of Boys' Staters
chosen will be announced soon.
The Boys' State chairman of
Ulster County American Legion
posts along with the County
Committee Chairman P.J.
Beichert form the Ulster County
Boys' State Committee.

Area Deeds Recorded

KINGSTON
Among deeds recently
recorded in the office of the
County Clerk Albert Spada were
the following:

Evelyn Feldman, Kingston to
Alfred and Catherine Barnett,
Woodstock, property in the City
of Kingston.

Robert and Mary Feldman,
Kingston to Alfred and
Catherine Barnett, Woodstock,
property in the City of Kingston.
Anna LaTourette, Saugerties
to Gerard and Ingrid Richter,
Saugerties, property in
Saugerties.

Robert and Helen Ohlson,
Woodstock to Brian and Joan
Thorp, York, Pa., property in
Woodstock.

Glennworth B. Haynes,
Kingston to Herman and Shirley
Wadler, Phoenixia, property in
Shandaken.

Mary Ellen Davis, Mar-
bletown to Richard and Nora
Lane, Kerhonkson, property in
Marbletown.

Thomas and Madeline
Dolanities, Orange N.J. to
Peter and Barbara Mathews
Jr., Kingston, RD, property in
Rosedale.

Bruce and Joyce Salisbury,
Tillson to the Equitable Life
Assurance Society of the United
States, White Plains, property
in Rosendale.

Halcyon Development Corp.,
Beacon to Russell and Bette
Lane Coughlin, New Paltz,
property in New Paltz.

Helena M. Dolan, Kingston to
Stanley and Concetta Chandler,
Kingston, property in the City
of Kingston.

St. Francis Cabrini
Benevolent Society, of East
Kingston to Stephen E. Parker,
Kingston, property in Kingston.

John and Kathy Sherwood,
New Paltz to Charles Van Alst,
New Paltz, property in New
Paltz.

Judson and Mary Smith,
Woodstock to Alexander Sharpe
r. and Margaret Sharpe,
property in Woodstock.

Hearing Program

BOICEVILLE
A pre-school vision and
earing screening will be held
at the Bennett School,
Boiceville, on Saturday, May 11,
from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All
ree, four and five year olds
(not yet in school) are welcome.
The free screenings are
ordarily simple and fun to do
id while not diagnostic, they
ay disclose a problem not
herwise noted.

Town of Olive Volunteer Pre-
school Screening Committee
ill do the screening. Mrs. Earl
roper is the chairman and
Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, nurse-
acher, is advisor. For ad-
ditional information, call Mrs.
L. Rose at Bennett School.

Special Olympics' Action at Dietz



SOFTBALL WINNERS — Winners of the softball throw in the Special Olympics are joined by members of the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, which raised funds for the event in conjunction with the Ulster County Chapter of Teachers

of the Mentally Retarded. Winners shown are Helen Wallkill (L) (second place), Anna Zayan (first place), and Jackie Weyant (third place). With the winners are Lou Mariotti (L), Jimmy Amendola and Joe Bouck.



OUT IN FRONT — Charles Allen comes across the finish line first to win the 200-yard run in the 1974 Ulster County Special Olympics held recently at Dietz Stadium. Events held included 50 yard dash, the 440 yard run, the standing broad jump, a softball throw, swimming events and bowling. Winners will go on to the New York State Special Olympics, June 14, in Syracuse. (Freeman photos by Carey)

JOHN A. COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL —BAZAAR—

MAY 17 THRU MAY 19

FRIDAY, MAY 17 — 6:00 p.m. TO 11 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 18 — NOON TO 11 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 19 — NOON TO 6 p.m.
• Games • Refreshments • Boutique • Fun
To Be Held at the School on Hurley Ave.
— RAIN OR SHINE —



ROOF

Ranger & VP-75 Walking & Riding Mowers

Here are the mowers that'll cut almost anything down to size. From a luxurious lawn to the toughest and tallest weeds imaginable. Some models can even handle small trees.

What's more, you can either walk behind these self-propelled Roof mowers for up-close, around and about mowing. Or you can ride behind them seated in the operator's cart whenever you've got large open areas to tackle.

Roof Ranger and VP-75 walking/riding mowers also feature: oversize rear wheels for more power, greater stability and a smoother ride. A trouble-free drive system. And An exclusive, variable-pitch blade adjustment to match the cutting angle to the mowing job you've got to do.

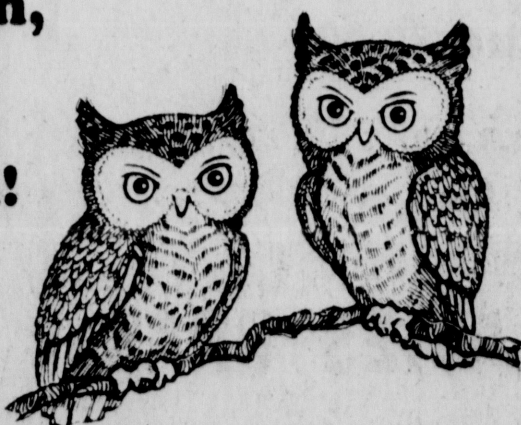
See the Roof Groundskeeper, Too!

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Or the Market goes down,
We still pay the highest
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ROUTE 9W NORTH,
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SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 11



SAVE TO 30% OFF ON MOTHER'S DAY GIFT APPLIANCES



IONA NEW
CAN OPENER

5⁹⁹
REG. \$7.89

Remove 'n' rinse handle! Magnetic lid lifter, built-in cord storage. Wall mount slot or for counter top.



HAMILTON BEACH
2 SLICE TOASTER

6⁹⁹
REG. \$9.99

Toasts your favorite frozen pastry as well as all breads! Select just right shade of doneness!



"BURST OF STEAM"
DOMINION IRON

9⁹⁹
REG. \$13.49

Fabricscope for exact temperature for all your ironing needs! Bright chrome plated cover.



HAMILTON BEACH
3 SPEED MIXER

9⁹⁹
REG. \$12.79

Open handle style hand mixer has storage case for mixer, beater, cord compactly! Efficient!



HAMILTON BEACH
ELECTRIC KNIFE

9⁹⁹
REG. \$13.99

Easy holding, contour handled carving knife for all cutting! Blades remove for easy cleaning.



CHILTON 30 CUP
COFFEE PERCOLATOR

9⁹⁹
REG. \$12.29

Makes up to 30 cups of perfect coffee! Choice of Harvest Gold, Poppy or Avocado finishes!



WHIRLWIND
SWEEPER VACUUM

17⁹⁹
REG. \$23.99

Bare floors, tile, rugs, carpets! Lightweight, easy cleaner with finger tip control, power motor!



CHILTON ALUMINUM
BUFFET FRY PAN

11⁹⁹
REG. \$15.69

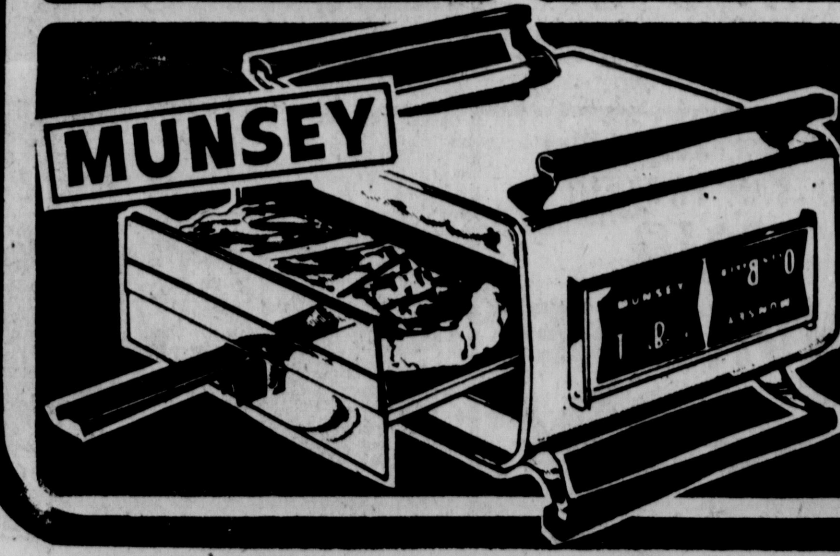
Electric fry pan has double coat of DuPont Teflon for non-stick cooking! Space saving side handles.



HAMILTON BEACH
14 SPEED BLENDER

16⁹⁹
REG. \$22.89

Push button control of 14 speeds! Extra 48 oz. size blend and serve container with tight cover.



SAVE \$3.90
ECONO-SIZE MUNSEY
BAKER & BROILER

Clear, easy-read dial for heat settings! Warms rolls, coffee at once. Converts from baker to broiler!

9⁹⁹
REG. \$13.89

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MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W
NORTH, KINGSTON, N. Y.

CHARGE IT



SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT-ABLES

SAVE \$1.11
MISSES' NO-IRON
COOL SHIRTS

2⁸⁸
REG.
\$3.99

Sleeveless comfort! Prints or solid polyester/cottons never need ironing! Gripper, zipper fronts or zip backs. Leisure flattery for S-M-L.

SAVE TO \$1.32
MISSES' & WOMEN'S
NYLON & COTTON
SLEEPWEAR

YOUR CHOICE
1⁹⁷
REG. TO
\$3.29

NYLON BABY DOLLS

Double nylon sheers or with nylon overlays. Pastels. S-M-L.

LONG OR SHORT NYLON GOWNS

Long 100% nylon gowns with lace and embroidery trims. Shorties with sheer overlays. Pastels in S-M-L. 1X-3X, 42 to 48.

NO-IRON SHORT GOWNS

65% polyester, 36% cotton blends in soft pastels. S-M-L. 42-48. Novelty trimmings!



SAVE TO 40% OFF



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FASHION PANT SUITS IN
LUSCIOUS SUMMER PASTELS

Short sleeve or sleeveless styles in cardigans, pullovers! Screen prints, stripes, solids! Washable acetate/nylon blends. Blue, pink, mint, maize, lilac. Misses' 10-18, women's 16-1/2 to 22-1/2.

5⁵⁷

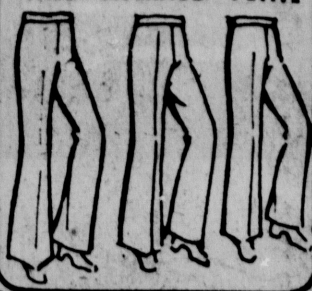
SAVE \$2.02

PROPORTIONED
DOUBLE KNIT
POLY PANTS

4⁹⁷
REG.
\$6.99

Perfect fitting! Machine washable double knit polyesters in navy, pastels. Flare leg, elasticized waist. Petite 8-16, Average 10-18, tall 12-20.

PROPORTIONED SIZES
TALL AVERAGE PETITE



SAVE \$1.11

WHITE VINYL & BEAD
FASHION HANDBAGS

Casual and semi-dress styles! Fine fashion group, great as gifts!

3⁸⁸
REG.
\$4.99



SAVE 28%

MISSES' & WOMEN'S
100% NYLON BIKINIS

100% nylons, nylon satins. Novelty trims. 5-7. White, prints, pastels.

2⁹⁹
PAIR
REG. 69c EA.



MISS M ALL NUDE &
SHEER PANTY HOSE

SAVE 44% **44c**
PAIR
REG. 79c

Beige, cinnamon, coffee, taupe. One size fits all.



SAVE TO \$2.33

MISSES' SLEEVELESS TUNICS OR
NO-IRON SHIRT & VEST SETS

TUNICS in pastel acetate prints, solid pointelles. Self belts, button fronts. Machine washable! SHIRT/VEST sets in easycare Dacron® polyester/cottons. Print and solid fashion combos. 32-38.

YOUR CHOICE

3⁶⁶
REG. TO
\$5.99

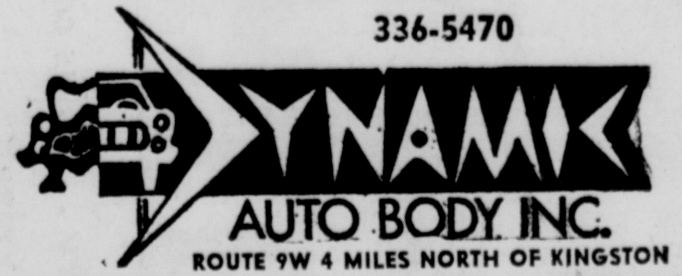


DINNER-DANCE — Ulster County Association for Retarded Children will hold its second annual dinner dance, Friday, May 24 at Holiday Inn in Kingston. Charlie Lee, pictured, and his orchestra will provide dancing music. The cocktail hour will be at 6:30 p. m. followed by a 7:30 p. m. dinner. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Fred Sellers, 80 Ringtop Road or at the association office, Lindsley Ave.

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HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Male or Female

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THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
TO OUR READERS . . .



The Daily Freeman Needs
Motor Route Drivers to
Cover the Following Areas
in Ulster County:

- Hurley
- Highland
- New Paltz

Qualifications:

Must Be Available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Must Have Own Car
Responsible

At Least 21 Years of Age

**Good Profit
& Car Allowance**

Fill in the Application Below and
Mail to:

THE DAILY FREEMAN
Freeman, Square
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I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE
(please print)

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

Year & Make of Car.....

Phone..... Age.....

'Love to Kill' Film Fuels Controversy

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

"Love to Kill," a film intended to raise questions that will provoke those viewing it to come up with answers in subsequent discussion, is now back in circulation by Ulster County BOCES to its member high schools.

BOCES officials have made some concessions to try to accommodate the viewpoint of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, which oppose the film, but according to the federation's president the concessions are not enough.

Frederick Faerber III, president of the federation, told the Freeman his organization wants the film removed from the BOCES film library, along with the other films in the Search for Values series by the Learning Corporation of America that BOCES has purchased.

BOCES officials defend the film as an aid in promoting classroom discussion and as a catalyst in the process of helping students form their own value judgments.

In the film, which was viewed at BOCES headquarters in New Paltz by the Freeman, six campers from the Box Canyon Boys Camp are taken by their counselor to a commercial buffalo preserve. Once there, the boys see a group of men, women, and children, who have paid \$40 a permit, gun down a

heard of old or sick buffalo at for senior high students, and film is not hunting, but they saying the teacher is "seriously see the film as anti-hunting in the extreme.

The boys are shocked by the slaughter, in which their counselor participates with relish, and display their outrage to the counselor's embarrassment. Later that night, the counselor calls the boys "dings", saying they are as useless as the buffalo which were shot, and puts them all on restriction. The boys sneak out of camp to free the remaining buffalo before the next day's slaughter.

When they get to the buffalo pen, they find it locked. They steal a truck, and use it to break the gate open. The boys are discovered by the gunners before the buffalo are scattered, instructional services at BOCES, and the gunners try to shoot out the tires of the stolen truck. The boy driving the truck is killed by a stray shot.

In the teacher's guide which accompanies the film, the teachers are advised to discuss a number of topics, including the killing of animals because they are "useless", the propriety of the boys taking the law into their own hands, the counselor's gunners as "hunters" in the behavior toward the boys, and whether the film has any "heroes".

The container the film comes couldn't disagree more. They in bears a BOCES-added warning that the film is for use only that what is going on in the

the film had been viewed by those in lower grades, which was part of the reason for the warning now on the film container.

Faerber said the film was shown to sixth graders in Ellenville, an area with what he calls a "strong sportsman-minded public," he said a student's father brought the film up at a Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association meeting, and the Wawarsing representative brought it before the federation.

Love to Kill "can plant the wrong seed in the wrong type of mind," said Faerber, and he said he is urging other groups such as the American Legion and the V.F.W. to view the film. If they do, Faerber predicts an "uproar."



County Employees Demonstrate

Supporters of the Service Employee International Union, which is seeking to take over representation from the Civil Service Employees Association, demonstrate at the home of County Legislator William R. West (R-Dist. 4) in Woodstock on Wednesday. The SEIU says it needs West's support to get a desired \$1,188 salary increase. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Paltz Hearing Is Planned

The New Paltz Town Board scheduled a public hearing for June 5 at 8 p.m. on the proposed Sewer District No. 3, and stated definitely that the district will not include the Duzine School, at its meeting Wednesday night.

Supervisor Theodore Lasher said the district's proposed boundaries had been drawn, and they included only the lands of the two petitioners for the district, New Paltz Growers Inc., and the Fulton Town Houses.

To connect the two disparate parcels, the district will go down the town's Fulton Road right of way. Property owners adjacent to the district lines will not be included as the district is now drawn, Lasher emphasized.

The school district and local residents kicked up a major fuss when the lines of the area the proposed district could serve were made public. The lines, as drawn by town engineers Brinnier and Larios, included a number of private homes and the school.

School district officials stated flatly and often that the school didn't need the district, and did not want to be in it. Home owners in the area also requested exclusion.

Lasher also announced that a public informational meeting on proposed Water District No. 4, to be located in the same area as the proposed sewer district, would be held as soon as the town had gathered all its information. All of those potentially affected by the proposed water district are to be informed of the meeting by mail.

Resident Jack Rasmussen asked how close the town and village were to consolidating their police forces, a move talked about for years. Lasher said, "It looks more encouraging now than it ever has."

"I don't say its going to happen," cautioned Lasher, "but it looks encouraging."

The State Department of Transportation wrote to the town to tell of two "positive steps" it had taken to alleviate dangerous conditions at the intersection of Route 208 and Watch Hill Road. The positive steps were the placing of a stop sign on Watch Hill Road and a warning sign on Route 208, both to be done in the near future.

"They certainly didn't do much to help the situation," commented Lasher, who said he had already written to the department to ask for something more.

A bid for a new dump truck with snow plow was awarded to Ralph C. Herman, at a cost of \$24,955.

Bids were opened on Sewer

District No. 1 April 22, and of the district would actually awarded Wednesday night to be about \$280,000, exclusive of Viclara Construction Corp., with engineering and legal fees. Bids for backstops for the ball fields at Pioneer Park, near the \$50,000 of additional work on the district was contained in a high-way district, and the total cost

Prices effective thru Sat., May 11

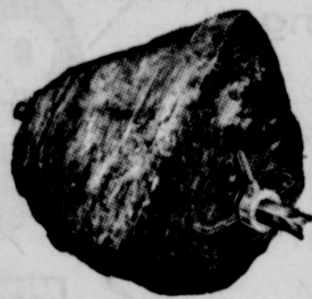
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\$1.39 lb.

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all lean
beef **\$1.09** lb.

Lean Boneless
TOP ROUND STEAKS
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\$1.79 lb.

delicatessen specials

Sliced to order

BOILED HAM

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TURKEY ROLL

your choice **79¢** 1/2 lb.

Sliced to order

BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. **59¢**



farm fresh
Fruit & Vegetables
Fresh California
ANDY BOY

BROCCOLI

2 bunches **79¢**

LONG GREEN

CUKES

3 for **29¢**

Florida
JUICE
ORANGES

12^F 69^R¢

LARGE EGGS

Local
Grade A doz. **59¢**

PIELS LIGHT BEER

6 12 oz. btl. **99¢**
less than

CIGARETTES

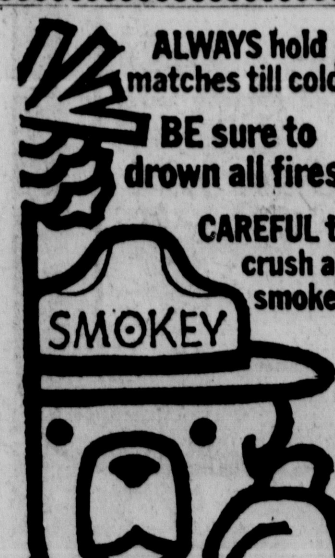
all cartons
plus tax **\$4.09**

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polyester sportcoats
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comparable value \$55**

100% polyester, linen-textured and woven to perfection! In madras-type plaids. Overplaids. District checks. Color heaped on color just the way you like them! Fashion-interpreted two-button model with impeccable details... wide lapels, wide flaps, deep back vent. Spring-into-summer color mixes, all on light or white grounds. Regulars and longs.

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saving!
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comparable
value \$22 **14.88**

**superior-quality
doubleknit slacks
in newest solids
and patterns!**

Superb Trevira® polyester doubleknits with a silky-smooth finish that's pure luxury... huge selection of fashion-new solids and pattern effects. Wide waistband, belt loop model, flare bottoms, sizes 29 to 42.

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open every night 'til 9:30

884 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston
(Near Chambers School) Open 9:30 to 9:30
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Central School District, Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of bids for the construction of a new school building to be located on the corner of Ulster and Main Streets, in the Town of Ulster, New York. The plans and specifications for the building are available for inspection at the Board of Education, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York 12422, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the same office, May 24, 1974.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 60 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOICEVILLE, NEW YORK 12412
By JOHN J. KEOUGH
District Clerk
DATE: May 6, 1974

At a Special Term of the County Court of Ulster County held at the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 9th day of April, 1974.
PRESENT:
HONORABLE RAYMOND J. MINO
County Court Judge

In the Matter of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of INGE REYNOLDS SKI SHOP, INC. Assignor.
ROBERT P. SCHIRMER, ESQ. Assignee

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Index No. 74-407
On reading the annexed petition of Robert P. Schirmer, verified the 4th day of April, 1974, and on all proceedings herein and on motion of Marshall C. Lipson, attorney for the said Robert P. Schirmer, it is

ORDERED: that all persons interested in the estate of Inge Reynolds Ski Shop, Inc. assigned to Robert P. Schirmer, Assignee for the benefit of Creditors, show cause at the Special Term of this Court, to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, New York on the 24th day of April, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be granted authorizing the assignee to hold a public auction sale of all of the property of the assigned estate, on the 18th day of May, 1974, at the INGE REYNOLDS SKI SHOP, INC., located at Boiceville Lane, Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, and to advertise such sale in the Saugerties Post Star, a newspaper published at Saugerties, New York, and The Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York on the 2nd and 9th days of May 1974, and why the assignee should not have such other and further relief as may be just; and it is further

ORDERED: that a copy of this order to show cause together with the annexed petition be mailed to each known creditor as set forth in the schedules herein, and to the addressees therein set forth on or before the 16th day of April, 1974; and that a copy of the order be published in the Saugerties Post Star and The Daily Freeman on the 2nd and 9th days of May 1974, and that such service be deemed due and sufficient notice of this application.
Signed at Kingston, New York this 9th day of April, 1974.
RAYMOND J. MINO,
County Court Judge

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY
PICOTTE RELOCATION SERVICE, INC., Plaintiff
-against-
ROBERT L. CULVER and PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS
Index No. 1156-70
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a copy of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in Ulster County. Basis of venue is the situs of the real property.
JAMES H. FISHER, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair St.
Kingston, New York 12401
DATED: March 1, 1974
TO: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
The foregoing supplemental summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable John H. Pennock, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated April 22nd, 1974, and filed with the amended complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York.

The object of the action is to foreclose a mortgage on real property located in Ulster County, New York.
A description of the property affected by this action is as follows:
ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OF PARCEL OF LAND, situated, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stake set in the easterly bounds of Lakewood Road in the Pine Bush Lake Estates, said stake being the following courses and distances from the Block #1, Section "B" of Map #14, of the Pine Bush Lake Estates, south 55 degrees east 200 feet; thence South 34 degrees west 32.9 feet to the aforementioned place of beginning and runs from thence along the easterly bounds of a proposed road south 34 degrees 52' west 158.5 feet to a stake set at the junction of the easterly bounds of said proposed road with the westerly bounds of another proposed road; thence along the westerly bounds of the second mentioned proposed road and following a stone wall south 82 degrees 08' east 21.6 feet; thence along the same north 57 degrees 44' east 161.1 feet to a stake set in the stone wall on the westerly bounds of said road; thence north 55 degrees 08' west 81.7 feet to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 0.177 acres of land more or less.

BEING the same premises conveyed to Robert L. Culver and Gail Culver, his wife, by Gerald W. Flynn and Elizabeth Flynn by deed dated June 25, 1968.

JAMES H. FISHER, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
DATED: Kingston, New York April 24, 1974

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Liquor License Number 38HL 641 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Old Route 28, Pine Hill, Ulster County, New York, for on premises consumption.
T.S.F. PROPERTIES, INC.
Fairfield Drive, RFD #3
Brewster, New York

Hudson Valley Water Cos., Inc., proposes the following change in rates effective June 1, 1974:

	Present	Proposed
First 9000 gallons	\$17.78	\$17.50
Next 18000 "	.82 per M	1.12 per M
Over 27000 "	.80 per M	.82 per M

Charges for larger meters, if any, to be proportioned.
All other terms and conditions to remain as before.
A. J. FULLER, President

Summer Courses Set at UCCC

STONE RIDGE
Ulster County Community College will offer a selection of credit and credit-free courses at summer sessions this year.

Special Trip At Rondout

A different kind of class trip has been selected by the senior class of Rondout Valley High School.
They will spend Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20, at Green Acres, in Loch Sheldrake, enjoying all the many facilities and activities the resort offers.

Class members will leave from the high school with a bag lunch May 19, at 11 a.m. After arrival at Green Acres, they will eat lunch and tour the facilities. The afternoon will be given over to activities; choices include baseball, tennis, basketball, handball, swimming, ping pong, pool, volleyball and penny arcade.

In case of rain, there will be contests at the pool, bowling, roller skating, and use of the game room and Health Club. In addition during the orientation period students may sign up for activities which carry a fee: golf, horseback riding and an airplane ride.
Room assignments will be made before dinner, which will be followed by a formal dance. The day will culminate with a midnight swim; from 1 to 1:30 a.m. there will be room check. Monday, May 20, will be spent in any of the above listed activities. At 5 p.m. buses will load for the return trip to Rondout Valley High School.

Area Youth Is Arrested

A Kingston youth who allegedly had in his possession a quantity of mesoline and a stolen shotgun has been charged by State Police with second degree criminal possession of stolen property and seventh degree possession of a controlled substance.

Mark Stern, 17, of 732 Lincoln Park Place, was arrested on the charges Tuesday in the Town of Ulster. Following arraignment, Stern was released on bail to await a reappearance in the Town of Ulster court May 14.

State police said the shotgun had allegedly been stolen previously from Numrich Arms in West Hurley.

Investigation
City detectives are investigating a burglary overnight at the Royal Tire Service, 15 Railroad Avenue, in which a quantity of tires, equipment and change from vending machines were reported taken. Detectives said entry was gained by breaking a window in a side overhead door. The initial estimate of the value of items taken was in excess of \$300.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF WARREN
CONTEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff,
-against-
JAMES W. GREENIDGE and DESIREE GREENIDGE, Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, Lake George, New York, County of Warren, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all the right, title and interest which the Defendants, James W. Greenidge and Desiree Greenidge had on the 7th day of March, 1974 or subsequent thereto, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 11th day of June, 1974 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, located in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, State of New York, approximately 400 feet westerly from the westerly edge of the public highway known as the West Saugerties Manorville Road, which property is more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly edge of a 50-ft. right-of-way, which point is marked by the intersection of a rail fence and the Southerly edge of the aforementioned right-of-way approximately 250 feet, plus or minus. Westerly from the Southerly edge of the aforementioned Town Road; and running thence generally Westerly along the Southerly edge of said 50-ft. right-of-way a distance of 500 feet, more or less, to a point and a roadway; thence Southerly along the Easterly edge of said roadway a distance of 250 feet, more or less, to a point in lands of Neil and Wanda Dunham; thence Easterly along said lands of Dunham a distance of 450 feet, more or less, to a point at the top of the first ledge Westerly from the aforementioned public highway; thence Northerly along a rail fence a distance of 250 feet, more or less, to the Southerly side of a 50-ft. right-of-way, the point and place of beginning.

Granting also to the party of the second part herein a right-of-way 50 feet in width for its entire course for purposes of ingress, egress and regress on foot or vehicle, which right-of-way commences at the extreme northerly portion of other property of the parties of the first part herein and the public highway running from West Saugerties to Manorville; and runs thence from the aforesaid Town Road generally Westerly a distance of approximately 825 feet and then as said existing right-of-way turns approximately 90 degrees to the south and continues to the most Southwesterly portion of the real property hereinabove described. Said right-of-way is over an existing roadway.

BEING all and the same premises as conveyed this day by way of a Correction Deed from James H. Overbaugh and James L. Overbaugh to Albert V. Roberts and intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith.
WILLIAM B. MARTIN
Sheriff of Ulster County
DATED: April 4, 1974

Credit classes will begin on June 24. The six-week session will end on Aug. 2, while the eight-week session will continue until Aug. 15.

Credit-free courses will include courses for the children of enlightened parents, various lecturers and other courses including Basic Silk Screen Techniques, Beginning Cake Decorating, Floral Arranging, Rug Braiding, Kitchen Candles, Calligraphic Lettering, Styrofoam and Acrylic Wall Plaques, Chair Caning, How to Weave Grass Rope and Rush

from Chair Seats, Handmade Rugs and Wallhangings and Block Printing on Fabrics.

A feature will be the presenting of the musical "Kiss Me, Kate," on July 26, 27, 28, 30 and 31 and Aug. 1, 2 and 3. Persons interested in participating may register for two credit courses, Summer Music Theatre or Production Participation or take a credit-free course entitled "Kiss Me Kate." Persons interested in receiving a brochure listing the Summer sessions offerings should call the Office for Continuing Education at the Stone Ridge campus.



School

A new Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School is scheduled to open in September. It will be open to three and four year olds and will be in session three afternoons a week from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The monthly cost takes into consideration parent cooperation. A certified teacher will be employed in the school which will be non-sectarian and open to the community. Planning for the new school are (L) Sandy Snyder, Suzanne Eichhorn, acting director; Thomas Phillips, co-chairman; Marilyn Estrin and Roberta DuBois. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

GROSSMAN'S

HOME FIX-UP SPECIALS!

1ST-QUALITY PANELS... LOW, LOW PRICES!

LARGEST SELECTION OF 1ST QUALITY PANELING IN THE NORTHEAST!

3.99
4' x 8' x 5/32"

Bungalow
Looks so real, you'd swear it was genuine hardwood veneer! Better yet... it's tough vinyl-coated, simulated wood-grain flakeboard... at a great low price!

prefinished plywood panels
"Seaside Blue", "Island Beige" or "Beach House Walnut" simulated wood-grain panels - our most popular line!

5.99
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"arctic" or "gunstock"
Just about kid-proof! Simulated woodgrains on hardboard that "bounces" the action! Anti-mar acrylic finish, too!

4.99
4' x 8' x 3/16"

embossed' 2'x4' ceiling panels
Bright white 2'x4' lay-in panels, highly flexible for easy installation in ceiling grid systems. Washable vinyl faced, too.

99¢
2' x 4' panel
regular 1.12

Armstrong FIBERGLAS

8 1/2¢
sq. ft.
regular 12¢

econo-white ceiling tiles
Economical... 12"x12" white ceiling tiles, beveled edged for easy installation. In 64 sq. ft. cartons.

SAVE \$24.01 ON A NEW KITCHEN!

gypsum wallboard
Versatile, easy-to-use, fire-resistant covering for interior walls & ceilings. 4'x8'x5/8"

1.79
sheet

4'x8'x1/8" hardboard
Solid for wall-covering, cabinet backing; perforated for hang-up storage, etc.

2.99 sheet
3.49 reg. 3.88 sheet

stainless steel bar sink
15"x15", self-rimmed sink of nickel-bearing stainless steel, with swivel-faucet & basket strainer.

22.99 reg. 25.99

6 ft. "fiesta" kitchen cabinet set
Woodgrained 72" sink base cabinet, two 18"x30" wall cabinets, & matching valance. Countertop, sink & faucet extra.

124.99
6 ft. starter set
regular 149

sand finish ceiling paint
Latex paint gives a textured finish in one coat; fills small cracks; quick drying & washable. White.

3.99 gal.
regular 4.99

coach-style wall lantern
Outdoor fixture with black finish, bevelled glass, brass trim. 5-1/4" wide, 13-1/2" long. #A520

8.99 reg. 12.99

indoor/outdoor carpeting
"Duraval" - miracle Olefin fiber carpeting for kitchen, patio, poolside. Bright colors; 6' wide.

1.39 lin. ft.
regular 1.89

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Safety Award

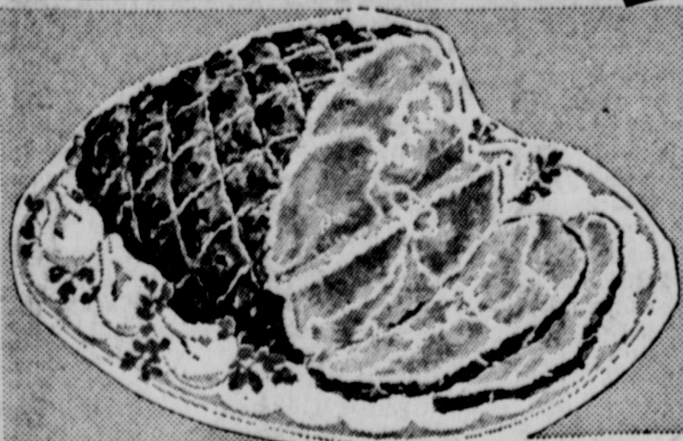
KINGSTON was Charles S. DiMarco, the Kathleen Mahoney, 14, of 37 Club's acting director of traffic Hoffman Street, was recently engineering and safety, which presented a Distinguished Ser-sponsors and helps organize vice Medal by City Clerk Louis school patrols in the Kingston F. DeCicco for her service on area.

The school patrols were first organized in this area in 1926 by the Kingston Catholic Middle School. The patrols are organized by the Automobile Club, and have helped cut traffic fatalities by 65 per cent.

The medal was awarded by among school-age children in the Automobile Club of New York for "exceptional alertness despite a marked increase in the and attention to duty" in safe number of vehicles on the roads, guarding fellow students at her school's crossings. There are more than 55,000 members of School Safety Patrols across the state.

DeCicco (L) and DiMarco present award to Kathleen Mahoney. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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COLONIAL BRAND SMOKED HAMS

COLONIAL BRAND
SMOKED HAMS
BUTT PORTION **69¢** WATER ADDED
LB.

SHANK PORTION **59¢** WATER ADDED
LB.

GOVT. GRADE "A" - ROCK CORNISH
GAME HENS 26 OZ. AVG. WGT. **59¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM-READY-TO-EAT
CANNED HAMS 3 lb. size **4.49**

GRAND UNION HOT DOGS
SKINLESS FRANKS **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**



GRAND UNION 100% FLORIDA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
16 OZ. CANS **2 89¢**



FABRIC SOFTENER
FINAL TOUCH
20% OFF DEAL LABEL
64 OZ. BOT. **99¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS



JUMBO-DOVE PRINT
SWANEE TOWELS
3 ROLLS OF 140 SHEETS **89¢**



REFRESHING
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
16 OZ. BOT. **93¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS



"NEW" SUPER MOTT'S
PRUNE JUICE
1 QT. BOT. **49¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS



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1 LB. BOWL **49¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

VALENCIA ORANGES
HIGH IN VITAMIN "C"
10 FOR **69¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

GARDEN NEEDS
"VERMARC" SOIL CONDITIONER 50 LB. BAG **79¢**
WHITE MARBLE CHIPS 50 LB. BAG **1.19**
"HYBRID TEA" POTTY ROSES EA. **2.69**
BALLED & BURLAP SHRUBS EA. **3.29** AND UP
WELLER-ASST. PERENNIALS 2 FOR **99¢**

FRESH-CRISP
RHUBARB
TANGY RED
RADISHES
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LB. **39¢** FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
1 LB. CELLO PKG. **25¢** FLORIDA-WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
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1 PT. BSKT. **49¢**

FOOD WRAP
HANDI-WRAP
100 FT. ROLL **39¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

KEEBLER CHOCOLATE
FUDGE SANDIES
16 OZ. PKG. **79¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

NABISCO
PECAN SHORTBREAD
14 OZ. PKG. **73¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

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BLACK PEPPER
4 OZ. CAN **69¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

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GRAPE PRESERVES
2 LB. JAR **75¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

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PEOPLE CRACKERS
4 1/4 OZ. PKG. **35¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

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32 OZ. BOT. **83¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS

CANE & MAPLE SYRUP VERMONT MAID 12 OZ. BOT. **47¢** CHOW MEIN LA CHOY NOODLES 5 OZ. CAN **43¢** LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 10 OZ. BOT. **47¢** COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 2 LB. CAN **2.25**

PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!

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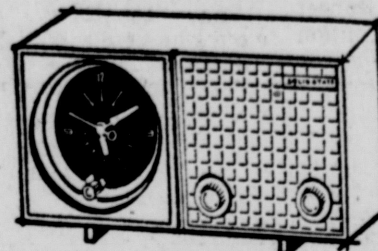
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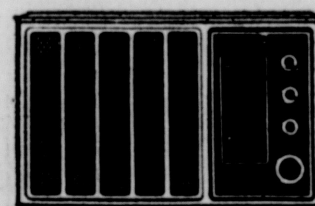
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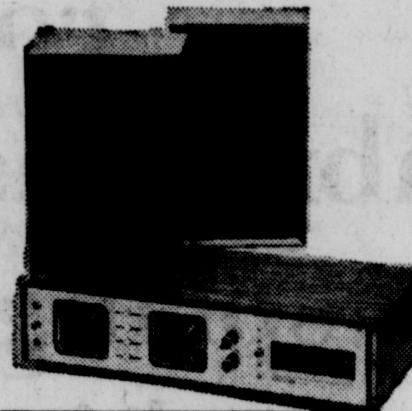
Channel Master 6259CB* — Super Fringe Reception, Large Speaker, Walnut Wood Finish Cabinet, FM Antenna Terminals, Switchable AFC.



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MILDA MODEL 2020 — AM/FM STEREO
RECEIVER PLUS 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
Unique Style Twin AM/FM Dials, Air Acoustic Speakers

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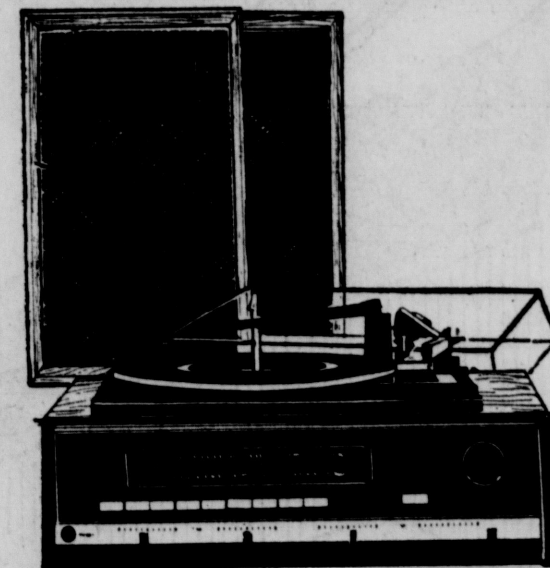
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CHANNEL MASTER MODEL 6390 —
DELUXE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
WITH 4 SPEED RECORD CHANGER —

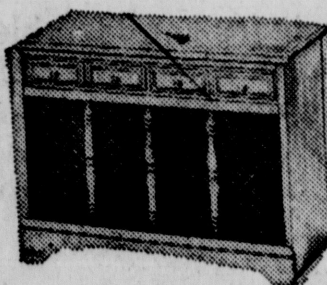
20 Watts Stereo Music Power. Complete with Dust Cover & Cables. Push Button Selectors. Tape & Headphone Jacks.

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AAUW Women Face Issues

Setting the theme for the New York State Division of the American Association of University Women's convention at Lake Mohonk in New Paltz, Dr. Jenny Farley of Cornell University faculty called for a Women's Bill of Rights similar to the GI Bill of Rights in her keynote address Friday, April 26th.

Dr. Farley explained that older women trying to re-enter the job market had also served their country and should be entitled to funding and support when returning to school to update and acquire job skills.

She felt that most women will continue to remain at home when their children are small but also that the majority of them will choose to go to work at some point whether when the children

reach school age or college age.

Calling on women to help their daughters, she asked that girls be directed to all of the 100 professions open rather than the four service oriented ones of teaching, nursing, librarians and social workers.

As Director of the Women's Studies Program of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University, Dr. Farley with AAUW assistance is beginning a study of the problems of the mature woman desiring to further her education.

During the three days of meetings the AAUW members discussed topics related to "Women Facing Issues," Dr. Farley's speech, entitled, "New Choices for Women," projected into the future the

problems women will face as they continue to assert themselves and develop their potential.

Elected to a two year term as president of the New York State Division of AAUW was Mrs. Kenneth J. Howard of Manhasset, New York. Also installed as new officers were Mrs. Howard Pedersen of Rome, First Vice-President, and Mrs. Richard Stark of Garden City as corresponding secretary.

During the final meeting of the convention, AAUW reaffirmed its support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

By unanimous vote the 334 delegates from 51 Branches throughout New York State representing the 9,000 state members of AAUW directed President Mrs. Bruce Dearing of Albany and Legislative Chairman Mrs. John Kagay of Schenectady to send the following telegram to Governor Malcolm Wilson, State Senator Warren Anderson and Assemblyman Perry A. Duryea:

"American Association of University Women, New York State Division, meeting in convention reaffirms strong stand for Equal Rights Amendments. Your continued support of full equality for women is imperative at state level."

Also by unanimous vote the convention decided to focus state action on the problems confronting juvenile justice in New York State. AAUW in the state has had numerous projects promoting prison rehabilitation, education and reform. This action will now continue by centering on juveniles.

The New Paltz Branch of AAUW hosted the convention with Mrs. Thomas P. Benenati and Mrs. Robert Taylor serving as Convention Co-Chairmen.

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

The "annual marathon in Albany... cosmetic changes to legislative reforms as an answer to public pressures... and the state's poor national record for meeting human needs" were some of the issues outlined by Senator Mary Ann Krupsak of the 44th Senatorial District in a luncheon speech at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on Wednesday.

A guest of the Zonta Club of Kingston, the senator commended the service club of executive women for its leadership in the community and for initiating action in an area designated to meet human needs.

"Your Zonta Walkathon for mental health on May 18th is a very decent and human kind of motivation," Sen. Krupsak said. She also stated that the establishment of an In-Patient Psychiatric Unit, which will be located in the proposed addition to the Benedictine Hospital, may well serve throughout the state as an example of what can be done in a community.

The senator's audience consisted of Zontians, "walkers" in the Walkathon

benefit, as well as representatives of Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Exchange Service Clubs.

Sen. Krupsak, who has served two terms in the New York State Assembly, also said she will officially announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor tomorrow and will, at that time, explain in detail how she can make a major contribution to the people in this state in that post. The press conference is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany.

The senator, who referred to New York State as "an edifice complex state," emphasized the need for total commitment and involvement in a community. She sees the urgent need for reforms in government rules and procedures used by legislators and a more sensible way of distributing the budget as well as year-round sessions in the legislature.

"There is no reason why the legislature should only work January through May or June," she said. The possibility of split sessions, giving legislators time to report back to their com-

munities, is advocated by the senator.

Emphasizing that working against time creates an unsatisfactory climate, Senator Krupsak said it has a direct bearing upon selection of bills to be brought out of committee and the amount of time allowed to familiarize oneself with the contents. "This is why I'd love to see a full-time legislative body," she stated. Because of this existing situation, the Senator said, "We (the legislature) are going to do a lot of outrageous things in the next couple of days."

Senator Krupsak also asked for more public response to the issues. "We reflect what you are," she said. "If you permit the legislature to distort needs in various areas you will have situations where we (the legislature) will bail

out. Con Ed. but not people in need of a few dollars for human needs. I don't like this kind of distortion," she stated.

The senator also issued a rallying cry for getting people to press elected representatives for needed reforms. "We are all responsible for making the laws and administering the laws under which we live," she said.

Asked how "John Doe" can combat monied pressure groups and lobbyists, the senator suggested membership in "Common Cause" as one possible solution. The non-partisan organization has its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Senator Krupsak told the press after lunch that she always knew she would be in public service some day.

When it comes to relaxation, the senator admitted that "... music keeps

me sane." She studied voice, piano and organ. She also has a doctorate in law.

Senator Krupsak came to Kingston at the invitation of Mrs. Mickey Duncan, co-chairman of Zonta's Walkathon. She was introduced by Dr. Gerald Gorman, Democratic minority leader in the county legislature. Also on the dias were Clifford Henze, president of Kiwanis; Ethel Billups, Zonta's recording secretary; Kay Sullivan, Zonta treasurer; Dr. George Josephs, director of Mental Health; Sister Mary Charles, past president of Zonta; Pete Matthews of Kiwanis; Peter Mancuso, who represented the City of Kingston; Colleen Crespiro, past Zonta president and co-chairman of the Walkathon; Mrs. Duncan, Walkathon co-chairman.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Senator Visits Kingston

Krupsak Is Zontian Guest; Announcing Candidacy Friday

The Barnyard Nursery School

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July 8th — August 23rd

Mornings Only 9:00 - 12:00

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

The Shoe Place



SENATOR MARY KRUPSAK who was guest speaker at a Zonta luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. She was greeted by, at left, Chris Gallop, Zonta president and, at right, Mickey Duncan, co-chairman of the May 18 Walkathon. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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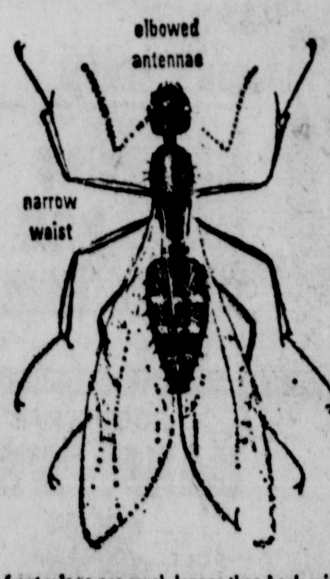


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Community Concerts Conducting Annual Membership Drive



OPENING OF HEADQUARTERS at Governor Clinton Hotel for Community Concert Association's annual membership drive took place Monday. Roberta Gaddis, left, makes returns to Grace McCullough, membership secretary. Campaign chairman is Joyce Wert, second from the left, and Ronald Harness, is field representative, Community Concerts.

The Kickoff Dinner for Captains and workers for the Community Concert Association was held Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The dinner signifies the official opening of the annual membership drive. John McCullough, president of the association, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

This marks the 43rd anniversary of this organization which has consistently brought

to this community the finest music performed by the world's renowned artists. Special recognition was given to numerous workers of the association who have contributed to the success of previous campaigns.

A special music program by students at Kingston High School was enjoyed by all in attendance. Those participating included Ann Markes, soprano soloist, who sang "Hark Hark the Lark"

by Schubert; Mark Rust, baritone soloist, "The Lonesome Dove" by Weill; flutists Diane Welch and Cheryl Goodheim played a duet by Kuhlau; and Sandra Katz provided a violin solo "Meditation" by Massenet. Accompanists included Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Diane Ramus.

The membership campaign was discussed by Mrs. George Wert, chairman, and Mrs. John McCullough, mem-

bership secretary. This year the campaign will run until Saturday, May 11.

Ron Harness, field representative for Community Concerts, addressed the workers, giving them background about the artists being featured next season.

The forthcoming series will be an international one featuring Japanese-American soprano soloist, Shigemi Matsumoto, the in-

ternationally acclaimed Warsaw National Symphony, and the New Christy Minstrels.

Adult memberships are \$12; students \$5 for the entire series of three concerts. All memberships must be obtained this week only. The seating capacity of the Community Theater is filled on a first come, first served basis. Anyone who is interested in obtaining memberships may call the community Concert Desk at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The headquarters will be open each day from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday and until noon on Saturday. For the past few seasons, the entire seating capacity of the theater has been sold out. It is suggested that anyone interested in memberships should get them as soon as possible.

Upcoming Activities Are Reported

Social Hour

We Are Involved, Too (WAIT), a civic and social club of women, will hold a social hour for prospective members Friday evening at 160 Elmendorf Street, Kingston.

Organized last year, the main purpose of the organization is to assist in community affairs. Throughout the year, the women have been actively involved with the senior citizens, the county Infirmary, and other groups who felt the need of assistance.

Presently, the Club is having a membership drive. The organization is open to any woman interested in actively helping in educational, social and emergency projects. Those interested in joining should contact Mrs. Georgia Jones of Kingston or Mrs. Margaret Randolph of Port Ewen. Women who would like to know more about the Club are invited to attend Friday's social.

Distaff Digest

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by Troop 26 Boy Scout Mothers Club will take place Thursday and Friday, May 16-17, in the Esopus Town Hall, Broadway and Salem Street, Port Ewen. Hours will be 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. until noon Friday. Articles for the sale may be brought to the Town Hall on Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Members of National Association Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, for a covered dish luncheon. Each member is requested to bring an item of food. Coffee and utensils will be furnished. Several important announcements will be made.

Luncheon Planned

All members are urged to attend and eligible retirees are welcome.

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(peace of mind guarantee)
Saccoman's Jewelers
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Theodore Bikel Concert
Kingston Community Theater
MAY 12—7:30 P.M.
—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood—
Orch., Logo \$7.50, \$6.50 —
Bal. \$5.50, \$3.95
All seats reserved

Tickets may be purchased at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Kingston, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at the door.



Mother's Day Dinner
Served from Noon to 9 p.m.
She'll Love the Special Care We Give Mothers

Make her the happiest Mom in the world, by topping off Mother's Day with a delicious meal, with all the extras. Our service is fast and efficient, the atmosphere warm and friendly. Make your reservations now.



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395 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0455
Closed Wednesday



MEMBERS of the dinner committee included Mrs. C. B. Glowienka, left, and Mrs. Roy Irving, co-chairmen; Brian Steeves, entertainment; and John McCullough, right, president of Community Concert Association. (Freeman photos by Haines)

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Spada Announce Birth of Daughter

Mother's Day will be especially meaningful this year to the Carmine Spadas of 1127 Dogwood Street, Forest Glen Park, Kingston. After 22 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Spada are the proud parents of their first child, a baby daughter Jennifer Mary, who weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces, on April 6 at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Spada is the former Jennie Apa of Kingston.

The Rev. James J. LeBar officiated at the christening ceremony for little Jennifer Mary Spada on Sunday, April 28 at St. Catherine Labouré Church, Lake Katrine, Mrs.

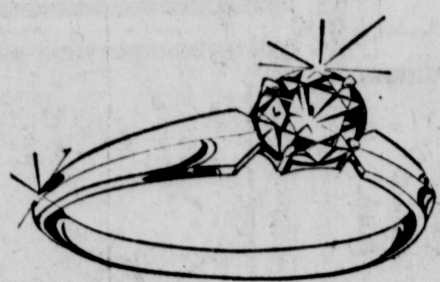
Frances E. Molinaro and Charles Greco, both of Kingston, are the child's godparents.

A reception for 175 guests, all relatives, took place at Walnut Grove in Kingston. Hosts were Mr. Spada's four

brothers: Michael Sr., Frank and Dominick Jr. and Albert Spada, all of Kingston.

To relatives and friends, the Spada family's new addition is named Jennifer, but to Mother and Dad she's their "Little Princess."

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TELL HER
How You Feel...**



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The Gift That Speaks**
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MAY 12TH

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Sears low price
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It's hard to resist our low price and varied assortment of machine washable polyester double knits. Dresses with pleated skirts, belted waists or button fronts and pant sets with vest-effect jackets and zip front tunics come in prints, solids and jacquards. Misses', Misses' Petites, and Half sizes.

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Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

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Saturday, May 11
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Sawyer Country Store
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Corner Gallery
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Remember Mom
With A Unique Handcrafted Gift From:

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Open Friday, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
For Your Convenience

Jane Makes Three and That's Unlucky!

DEAR ABBY: My friend Jane and I work together. She and her husband and my husband and I had been close friends for 12 years. Two years ago, Jane's husband died suddenly, and we were all shocked and deeply grieved. My husband and I tried to make life easier for Jane. We invited her over and took her places with us so she wouldn't be alone. Her other friends had her for dinner once and that was the end of it. It's going on the third year now, and I think it's time Jane started to try to make a new life for herself. It's gotten so that she expects us to include her in everything. If we don't, she is hurt, and she lets us know. She and my husband and I are a regular threesome. And who do you think gets all the attention? Jane does.

My husband pulls out her chair and helps her with her coat and I have to look after myself. I mentioned this to my husband once and he said: "Why, you're jealous!" How can I remedy this situation without hurting anyone? I don't know how much longer I can hide my feelings.

THIRD WHEEL
DEAR WHEEL: Why hide them? Tell your husband: "You're darned tootin' I'm jealous!" Enough is enough. Discontinue the threesome. Dig up a single man for Jane.

or ask her to find one, but let your husband know that three is an unlucky number.

DEAR ABBY: For years I've been reading about women who use the excuse



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

My husband still thinks I'm making excuses when I'm too tired at night. This can't be an original complaint. What do other young wives do?

IN LOVE WITH THE SANDMAN

DEAR IN: Your children will leave you one day, and unless you change, your husband may leave before they do! Why not get a woman, or a schoolgirl, to come in for a few hours to give you a lift? Don't let yourself get exhausted and out of sorts. If a wife stops being nice to come home to — her husband starts finding excuses not to come home. Think about it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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DRESSES \$9.95 to \$14.99

Values to \$25.00

Dacrons — Cottons — Polyesters

Sizes 8 - 18 and 14 1/2 - 26 1/2

Mother's Day at Mohonk Mountain House



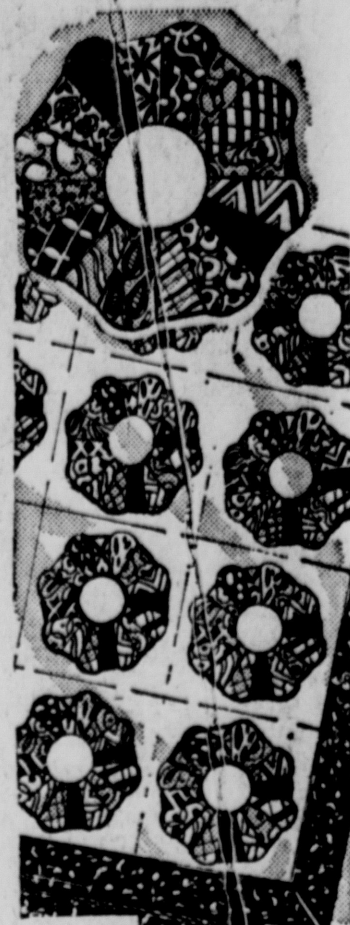
Call for Reservations 255-1000
Dinner served from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Printed Pattern



ONE MAIN PART
by Marian Martin



522
by Laura Wheeler

'Dresden Plate'

Plan a new craft project — this charming quilt! Perfect for small scraps! Choose your favorite prints and colors for this charming 'Dresden Plate' Quilt. Pattern 522: block chart, patch patterns, yardages.

Sew in an Hour

ONE MAIN PART — whip up, zip up swiftly skimmer in minutes! In crisp, no-iron cotton blends, it's ideal for home, resort and shopping.

Printed Pattern 9279: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 45inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Freeman.

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Our low price is one story — our latest fashion styling is the other! The sharp seersucker look is yours in a wide range of colors — and all 100% polyester double-knit fabric for easy care and all-day comfort. Terrific fashion value! In regulars and longs. Alterations are included at no extra charge.

Assorted short sleeved knit dress shirts

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Served From Noon On — Also Regular Menu Children Under 12 Special Price

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SPRING CONCERT SUNDAY — The UCCC Music Department will present its spring concert Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus. Public is invited to attend this Mother's Day program. A woodwind quintet and the College Chorus will be performing. Re-

hearsing for the concert are (L-R) Sal Oliveri, flute, Saugerties; Jodie Countryman, bassoon, Accord; Margaret Beeck, clarinet, Saugerties, and, rear, Debbie Snyder, soprano of Kingston. One of the selections will be a contemporary work by Robert Muczynski. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Dinners, Dance, Card Party Slated

Ham Dinner
Port Ewen United Methodist Church will sponsor a family-style ham dinner Saturday in the church hall. Servings will be at 5 and 6 p. m.

Banquet Friday
The Mother-Daughter banquet at Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, is planned for Friday at 6:30 p. m. Dewese DeWitt will be guest speaker.

Red Hook VFW Auxiliary
Red Hook Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary recently participated in the Hudson Loyalty Day Parade upon the invitation of Gerald Shook, State Loyalty Day chairman. Those who marched were: Louise Delano, Muriel Corey, Alexis Corey and Ann Palumbo. Also participating were Anna Coons; Sharon Lown, Red Hook's Loyalty Queen; Bonnie Feller and Linda Picciuolo, the two runners-up; and Michele Donovan, Poppy Queen, Red Hook Junior Girls Unit member.

At the Dutchess County Loyalty Day Parade in Poughkeepsie, the Ladies Auxiliary was awarded a plaque as the "best Appearing Ladies Auxiliary." The Junior Girls Unit and Red Hook Honor Guard were also awarded plaques.

Card Party
Mystic Court No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a public card party Saturday at 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple, Kingston. Awards will be made and refreshments served.

Italian Night
The Parish of St. John the Evangelist will hold its fourth annual Italian Night Dinner-Dance Saturday, June 1 at the Parish Complex, Route 212, Centerville, Town of Saugerties. An Italian dinner complete with beverages will be served from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Music for dancing will be provided by Papa Bear and his band. Due to limited seating, early reservations are suggested. Reservations may be made by contacting the rectory, 5258 Churchland Road, Saugerties. Deadline is May 27.

Sale Slated
The Ladies Auxiliary of Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 of Connelly will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, at Connelly Firehouse on First Street. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday; and 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday. Public is welcome.

Games and Fashions
St. John's Episcopal Church Women will sponsor an Evening of Games Wednesday, May 15, starting at 7:30 p. m. A children's fashion show is slated prior to the games. There will be awards and refreshments. Mrs. James Barba is chairman.

Square Dance
Ladies Auxiliary to Accord Fire Company will hold a square dance Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the firemen's building, Route 209, Accord. Music will be provided by Don Barringer's Band.

*For Mother,
Sunday May 12*



Beautiful Bands

to wrap around her wrist. The perfect gift for Mother this year - in heavy rolled gold overlay.

A. \$35.00 B. \$40.00 C. \$22.50 D. \$32.50

by Klementz

CLOSED MONDAYS

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**Robert Hall has
doubleknit
polyesters for
you and mom!**

tops **4.99**

pants **5.99**

while they last!

**hand-screen print
tops and textured
cuffed pants...
large sizes, too!**

The cardigan-style tops, with colorful back-and-front prints on white... beautiful! Sizes 32 to 44. The cord-like textured pants, cuffed and flared. Sizes 10 to 20, 32 to 38.



15.99
special purchase!

**the snappiest
blazer-jacket
pantsuits...
terrific buys!**

Pantsuit-fashion of the year... sporting the status-symbol blazer! Better quality—they're all over jacquard-textured knits or with contrast solid-color pants. The knits shown just two of many. Sizes 8-18.

HALF-SIZES IN
OTHER STYLES

Big bargains in Mother's Day gifts!
HANDBAGS INCLUDE LEATHERS **3.99 to 8.99**
Also vinyls, straws, beaded, denims. Tote bags, shoulder-strap, travelers. Soft colors.

LEATHER AND VINYL BELTS **1.99 & 2.99**
Lattice belts, wide jean-styles, scrolled westerns. Group includes white and colors. S-M-L.

SLEEPWEAR IN MANY STYLES **3.49 to 5.99**
Baby dolls, waltz-length, long gowns, Shorty, regular pajamas. Nylon, cotton, blends. S-M-L-XL.

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open every night
til 9:30

884 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston
(Near Chambers School) Open 9:30 to 9:30
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Taco Johnny's Broillette
Starting Mother's Day
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

FREE SUNDAE TO MOM
On Mother's Day, May 12th

Opposite N. Y. Thruway Exit, Saugerties
PHONE 246-4858

FRESH? you bet we are, right on
the farm where we are produced
Buckets of Brown

EX. LARGE 24 eggs 1.55
LARGE 24 eggs 1.35

Grade A
Also Brown or White Eggs by the Dozen
DELICIOUS FRICASSEE FOWL
Sign up for a FREE ONE EVERY WEEK

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM

On Route 9W—Ulster Park—So. of Kingston
Open Daily 9 to 6, Sat. 'til 5—Closed Wed. and Sun.

One of life's great occasions...

**HOLY DAYS
CALL FOR A PORTRAIT**



All the tradition and all the meaning of these very special days should be saved for a lifetime of remembering. Only a portrait can save all this with the professional care and regard the Great Occasion deserves. Let us help you save the day forever. Call soon, won't you?

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270 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Lefooters Square Dance Set for Friday

The Lefooters Western Square Dance Club will feature guest caller, Dick Leger of Warren, R.I., at its regularly scheduled dance on Friday. The dance will start at 8 p.m. in the Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209.

Known as "That Man With The Guitar", Dick Leger has been calling since 1952 and is noted for his excellent timing and concern for smoothness in dancing. He is often asked to give lectures or serve on panels at Callers' Clinics and Dancer Organizations. His repertoire includes quadrilles and traditional calls, along with western figures, a combination of which provides a varied and interesting program.

Often referred to as one of the outstanding choreographers in the square

dance field, Leger records three or four records annually. "Marianne" on Folkraft and "Marina" on Top Records were the two biggest selling records in modern square dancing.

Leger has also produced a

series of Educational Modern Square Dance Albums to be used in schools throughout the country. These records are available at a number of record stores throughout the Northeast.

The Lefooters look forward to welcoming Dick Leger back to the Hudson Valley and are anticipating another enjoyable evening of square dancing. All club-level dancers are invited to attend.



DICK LEGER

TOMMY'S RESTAURANT

Serving Fine Foods For Over 40 Years

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Give Mom What She Wants —
Dine Out! Enjoy Each Other
And Our Food — Serving Noon to 8 P.M.

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—Our Special Menu—

- 18-oz. Sirloin Steak \$3.75
- 14-oz. Sirloin Steak \$2.95
- 12-oz. Filet Mignon \$4.25
- 7-oz. Filet Mignon
on Brochette \$3.25
- 12-oz. Chopped Sirloin
of Beef \$1.99
- Fried Filet of Sole \$1.99
- Fried Jumbo Shrimp \$2.45

The Above Served With
Cup of Soup, Potato,
Salad and Bread & Butter

- OUR SPECIAL SANDWICHES—
- 8-oz. Beefburger \$1.15 4-oz. Beefburger 75c
- 6-oz. Sirloin Steak \$1.75 Fried Filet of Sole 99c

—ENJOY OUR HEARTY SALAD BAR—
Sunday May 12th—Mother's Day
Treat Mom on "Her" Day
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Charlie Was Praying Hard and There Was

Jerry On Seat of His Pants

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Frazier's mouth was open, the ring as a result of a left Madison Square Garden boxing promoter Teddy Brenner's mouth was open. Charlie Quarry's mouth was open. They and several thousand others were staring at Jerry Quarry, sitting in the middle of the ring as a result of a left Madison Square Garden boxing promoter Teddy Brenner's mouth was open. Charlie Quarry's mouth was open. They and several thousand others were staring at Jerry Quarry's fighting future.

Asked what he was thinking about after he was knocked down, the No. 1 heavyweight contender replied, "I knew I was on my butt, that's what I knew. He hit me with the sweetest left hook you'll ever be hit with."

But Quarry got up and most turned into a horror show for both. Frazier is guaranteed \$400,000 to fight Quarry, who is expected to get \$225,000, and the Garden figures to pick up a very nice piece of change from the closed-circuit telecast of the fight.

"It's a good thing you have a big Irish behind," Charlie Quarry, a stunning blond, shouted at her husband in the dressing room.

Quarry quickly recovered from the knockdown and knocked Alexander down twice in the second round. The second knockdown left the Sumter, S.C., fighter sprawled in his corner and he was unable to beat the count which, under New York rules, continued after the bell sounded.

"If I was really in shape, you would have seen a victory," said Alexander, who hasn't fought since he upset Jose Luis Garcia 14 months ago with a one-round knockout.

Alexander, who weighed 205, suffered his fourth loss against 12 pro victories and was paid \$5,000 for the first pro fight in the two-year-old Nassau Coliseum, which drew 6,111 and a gate of \$56,335.

The 29-year-old Quarry, now 49-6-4 with six straight victories since ending a brief retirement 17 months ago, said the fight helped him shape his strategy for Frazier.

"I'm going to stay off the floor," he smiled.

Lee Zips and Needles Yanks

There's something a little flaky about left-handed pitchers.

Bill Lee, the resident south-paw flake of the Boston Red Sox, doesn't have any arguments about the theory. In fact, you'd have to say he probably agrees with it.

"The biggest difference with us left-handers is that we have all our brains on the right side of our head," said Lee Wednesday night after handcuffing the New York Yankees on five hits for a 4-0 Red Sox victory.

The win, second in a row for the cellar-slumped Red Sox who now trail the first-place Yankees by 3½ games in the American League East, was sparked by Carl Yastrzemski's two-run single with the bases loaded in the third. Lee, now 3-3, faced only 29 batters.

The Red Sox lefty wasn't taking all the credit, however. "The Yankees got a late flight," he explained, "and by the time they got here, all the bars were closed."

Might Not Concur
Well, Yankee Manager Bill Virdon might not particularly concur with that statement but there's no question his batters couldn't master Lee—even at his flakey best.

Three Boston double plays erased the first two Yankee hits and a walk, and the three-run Red Sox third kayoed Mel Stottlemyre (5-3). Virdon's ace.

"I caught them on a bad night," Lee continued, "and besides, there's one thing about a double play ball — it can't happen unless you let somebody get to first base."

Nobody, not even Virdon, would argue with that.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City downed Texas, 4-2. Oakland drubbed Baltimore, 7-3, and Cleveland edged California, 3-2. Detroit-Chicago and Minnesota-Milwaukee were rained out.

Royals 4, Rangers 2:
Home runs by John Mayberry and George Brett snapped Ferguson Jenkins' five-game winning streak. Brett smacked a solo shot in the seventh — his first as a major leaguer — and Mayberry iced the game with a two-run blast in the eighth. Al Fitzmorris (3-1) picked up the win.

Cardinals 2, Reds 0:
Reggie Smith knocked in both runs with doubles and John Curtis pitched a three-hitter for his second win for the Cardinals. Don Gullett, who went 6-1-3 in his last three starts, suffered his third setback for the Reds.

Dodgers 6, Expos 3:
Steve Garvey's two-run double in a four-run first inning taught me positive thinking," and confided Lonborg. "He taught me to program myself for each game. I think out every batter I'm going to face before the game. That way, I've already won the game in my mind."

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New NFL Punt Rule Risks Injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New National Football League punt return rules increase the chance of injury, says Dr. Robert Kerlan, noted orthopedic surgeon.

Kerlan is medical director of the National Athletic Health Institute, associate clinical professor or orthopedic surgery at the University of Southern California, and orthopedic consultant for several professional teams, including the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL.

"If the punting team players going down to make the tackle can't leave the line of scrimmage until the ball is in the air, then the receiving team can send in just enough people to make sure the fellow punts," Kerlan said. "They can arrange the rest of their people in a 'picket line,' almost, so that they get tremendous blocking angles on the team coming down to do the tackling."

"The fact that they're going to get more time to produce blockers will undoubtedly mean more injuries in a situation that already has a high injury rate."

He said he doubts increased safety in other areas, such as the rule against the crackback block, will offset increased injuries due to the punt rule.

Tommy Davis and a homer by Earl Williams brought on relief ace Rollie Fingers. Tenace's homer off loser Jim Palmer (2-3) was the big blow for the A's.

Indians 3, Angels 2:
Rookie Ossie Blanco singled home George Hendrick with the winning run in the 11th inning to give the Indians their 10th victory in 12 games since their much ballyhooed seven-player swap with the Yankees. Hendrick, who scored all three Cleveland runs, had led off the 11th with a double.

A's 7, Orioles 3:
Vida Blue finally gained his first victory of the season behind a pair of RBIs each from Bert Campaneris, Reggie Jackson and Gene Tenace. Blue (1-4) carried a three-hitter into the eighth when a single by

Tommy Davis and a homer by Earl Williams brought on relief ace Rollie Fingers. Tenace's homer off loser Jim Palmer (2-3) was the big blow for the A's.

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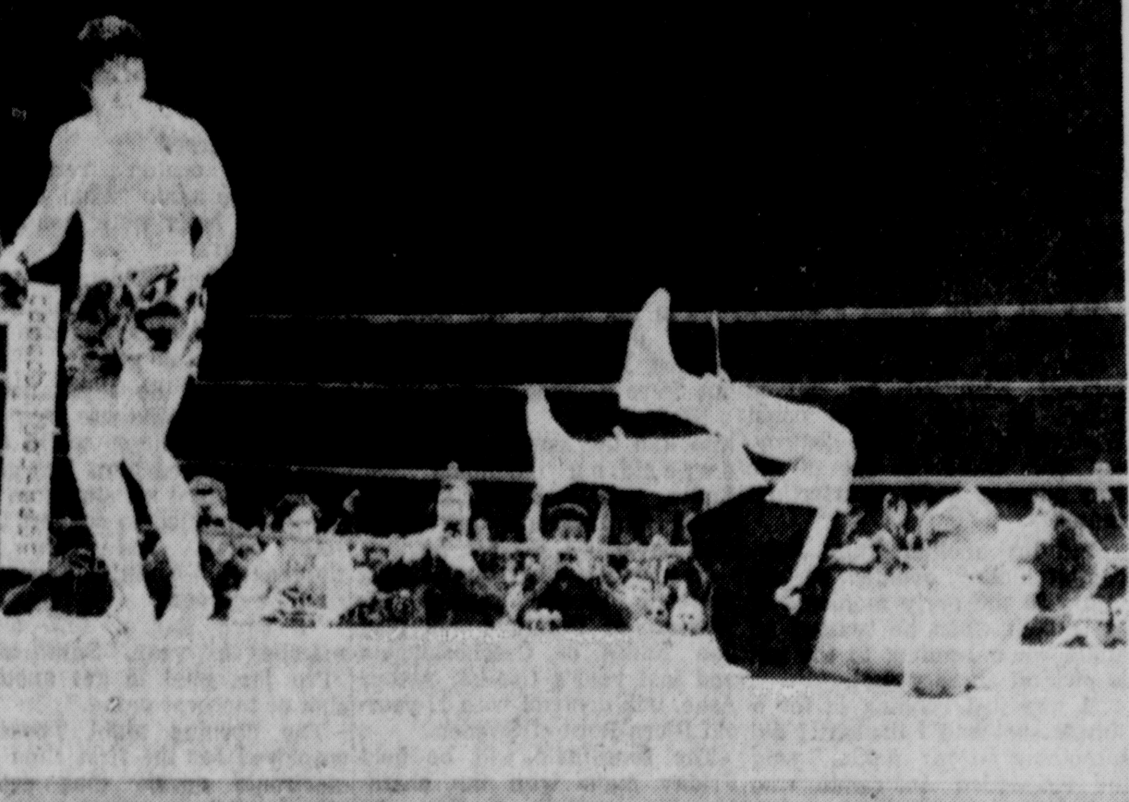
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FIRST OF TWO — Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry watches Joe Alexander hit canvas for first time in 2nd round of their bout Wednesday night at Nassau Coliseum. A moment later Alexander went down for good, but not before he had floored Quarry in first round. (UPI)

Lonborg Is Still Master of Put-On

Jim Lonborg has always been a master of the put-on—regardless of his pitching fortunes.

He was that way when he was the American League's Cy Young Award winner with a 22-9 record for the pennant-winning Boston Red Sox in 1967. He remained that way while he struggled along the comeback trail following a skiing accident in the winter of '67. And he remains that way as he appears to have recaptured his old-time form for the Philadelphia Phillies this season.

"I'm pitching as well as I did in 1967," said the 6-foot-5 Lonborg Wednesday night after pitching a 4-0 two-hit shutout against the San Diego Padres.

In fact, I might be pitching better."

It was Lonborg's first shutout since Oct. 4, 1972 when he was in the AL, his third win in five decisions with the Phillies this year and he couldn't resist throwing a few "curves" at newsmen after the game.

"I give the credit to (teammate) Steve Carlton who taught me positive thinking," and confided Lonborg. "He taught me to program myself for each game. I think out every batter I'm going to face before the game. That way, I've already won the game in my mind."

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Beaty on Stars: Getting Better

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — three baskets in the fourth quarter and Utah never trailed. "We're getting healthier with each game," said aging, ailing Beaty. Jones led all scorers with 24. Utah center Zelmo Beaty after Boone had 22 and Willie Wise 19.

Wise limited ABA scoring leader Julius Erving to just 18 points, his lowest output of the series, and he stopped "Dr. J." completely in the final 12 minutes. The entire Nets team managed only 13 points in the last quarter.

Wise said he didn't stop Erving. "Nobody stops him. All I can do is wave, shout and carry on and hope he'll miss a few. All he did was not drop the shots that dropped in the first three games. I was glad to see it tonight."

The win prevented New York from becoming the first ABA team to sweep a championship playoff but the Nets take a 3-1 lead back to the Nassau County Coliseum Friday night. "We got blown out in the second game of the playoffs because so many players were injured," said Beaty, who only returned to action Monday after spending two weeks in bed with an infection and fever. "We were almost strong enough to win the third game but we gave out in overtime. By Friday we'll be in better shape still. If we can win in New York, we're going to take game six back here."

Utah quickly built up a 16-point lead in the second quarter but the Nets cut that to 50-42 at halftime as they outscored Utah 12-4 in the final three minutes. The Nets mounted a furious third quarter attack and led 76-74 at the start of the final period.

Triple Victory For KHS Girls

KINGSTON Kingston High girls won three dual track meets with participation from Roosevelt, Spackenkill, and Poughkeepsie Wednesday in DCSL competition.

Scores in the five-way pairings were: Kingston 62, Roosevelt 51; Kingston 77, Spackenkill 32; Kingston 86, Poughkeepsie 25; Spackenkill 71, Poughkeepsie 34; and Roosevelt 62, Spackenkill 47.

Kingston won both with 880 relay and 440 relay, with an individual win by Sharon Phillips in the 50 yard low hurdles.

But honors for outstanding performance must go to Jane Irwin of Roosevelt, who won three events: The 50, 100, and 220 yard dashes.

Kingston now stands 3-4 in DCSL competition.

50-Low hurdles—Sharon Phillips (K), Bockel (R), Time—2:04.
50-yd dash—Janet Irwin (R), Chavis (K), Brooker (K), Time—6:6.
100-yd dash—Janet Irwin (R), Rothman (S), Ue, Woodward (S), Time—12:5.
220-yd dash—Janet Irwin (R), S. Phillips (K), Woodward (R), Time—28:5.
440-yd run—Marilyn Playford (K), Cross (S), Forman (S), Time—1:13.5.
880-yd run—Crystal Byrd (K), Peterson (K), Gages (P), Time—2:32.1.
1 mile—Nancy Willette (S), Hummel (R), McGinnis (K), Time—6:41.8.
440-relay—Kingston (Chavis, Ollive, Brooker, Kelly), Time—57.0.
880-relay—Kingston (Byrd, S. Phillips, Ollive, Peterson), Time—2:05.8.
Shot put—Angela Grey (R), Williams (S), C. Phillips (K), Distance—27.5.
Discus—Caroline Meyer (R), Murray (K), C. Phillips (K), Distance—70.4.
High jump—Gwen Boone (P), Brooker (K), Williams (S), Height—4'8".
Long jump—Gladys Boone (P), Chavis (K), Irwin (R), Distance—13'9 1/2".

The 6-foot-5 forward also said having Beaty back "is a mental thing."

"He gives us all a lift. He still dives for loose balls after all those years. Then we all know we can do the same."

Utah Coach Joe Mullaney finally began to smile after the completely in the final 12 minutes. "Our mental attitude was better. Z was great. He was getting screened out in the first quarter, so we kept him out until the second half. They left him alone in the third quarter and he kept us in there with 14 points."

"Plus Boone and (Gerald) Govan are coming back." Boone has been playing with a heavily taped left hand to protect an infected finger and Govan is just coming off a severely sprained ankle and knee. The 6-10 forward led all rebounders Wednesday with 23, two in the final minute when the Nets threatened to tie the score.

Jones led all scorers with 24 points and Boone had 22. New York Coach Kevin Loughery said his team "simply did not play aggressive enough."

Three point goals: Taylor 1, Team fouls: New York 25, Utah 15. A-10,254.

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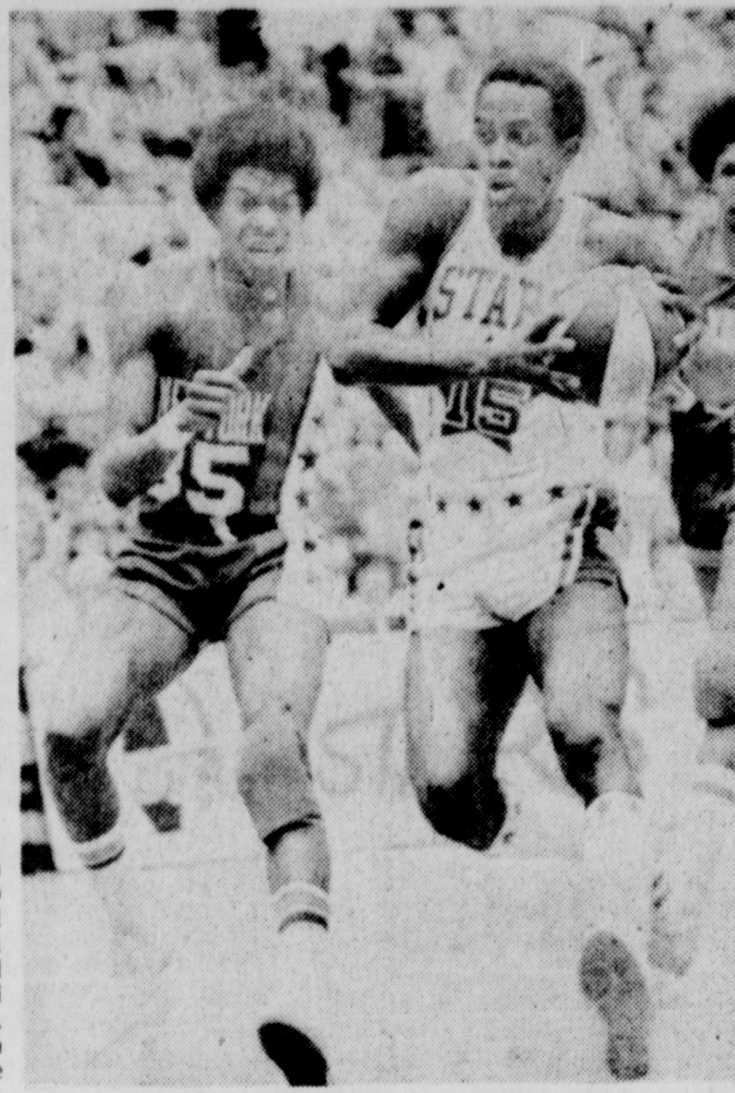
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DRIVING — Utah guard James Jones drives past Nets' Larry Kenon for two of his 24 points, as Stars beat Nets 97-89 after New York won first three games of ABA Championship playoffs. (UPI)

It's Newk's Week

DALLAS (UPI) — John Newcombe has thus far done nothing to disprove that this is going to be his week in the World Championship of Tennis finals.

He has even added a couple of points in his favor. For one thing Newcombe himself admitted he served about as well as he could Wednesday night while destroying Tom Okker in one of the two opening WCT quarterfinal matches.

And for another thing Newcombe luckily avoided serious injury in the early moments of his match when he twisted an ankle while heading to the net to pick off an easy shot. "I was just running in for a simple shot and I thought I did something to my ankle," said the top-seeded Australian who took less than an hour and a half to defeat Okker, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

"It really hurt when it first happened but then it cleared up. I think it turned out not to be bad because I wasn't running very hard. If I had been running real fast and done that it might have been very bad."

Something bad happening to Newcombe seemed to be about the only way Okker might have a chance to win.

The Dutchman did not arrive in Dallas until early Wednesday, having played in Toronto Tuesday night, but that long trip, he said, had no effect on him.

"I'm not tired," he said. "I didn't do anything out there against Newcombe. I was just out there picking up the balls."

Newcombe's triumph puts him into the semifinals against defending champion Stan Smith, who took almost three hours to overcome Australia's Rod Laver, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

In tonight's other quarterfinal matches second seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania will play Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and last year's finalist, Arthur Ashe, will contend with 17-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

The semifinals will be held Friday night with the championship match coming on Sunday afternoon. The winner in that one will take home \$50,000.

Newcombe won more than \$100,000 on the WCT tour this year and led his nearest rival by 50 points on the performance chart that determined the eight finalists. He showed Wednesday night how he did all that.

"I got a lot of my first serves in," said Newcombe. "I don't think I can serve much better than that."

Okker agreed. "I just couldn't return his serve," he said. "What could I do? The balls were going too fast for me."

At one point Okker stood 10 feet behind the baseline to receive Newcombe's serve but even that did no good.

Smith was the slight underdog to Laver, who was trying to win the only major world title that has eluded him. But after letting the first set slip from his grasp (he failed to convert five sets points and lost the tiebreaker, 7-6 Smith began to find the corners.

"I have lost a few close matches this year," Smith said. "I'm just glad to get another shot at the next game."

The opening night matches employed for the first time an electronic device that determined whether serves were in or out and the gadget drew some boos in the Smith-Laver match when a crucial serve by Laver that appeared good was ruled out.

"I started to question that call myself," Smith said. "I could have sworn the ball was in." But in general the electronic sensors placed under the court were well received and Newcombe said there was one good advantage to win with the new device.

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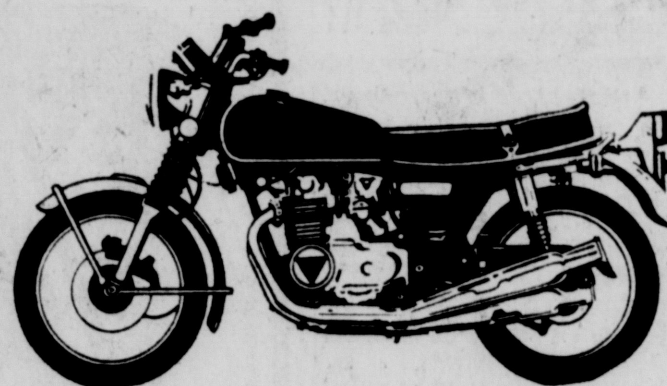
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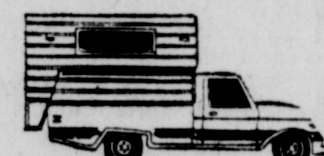
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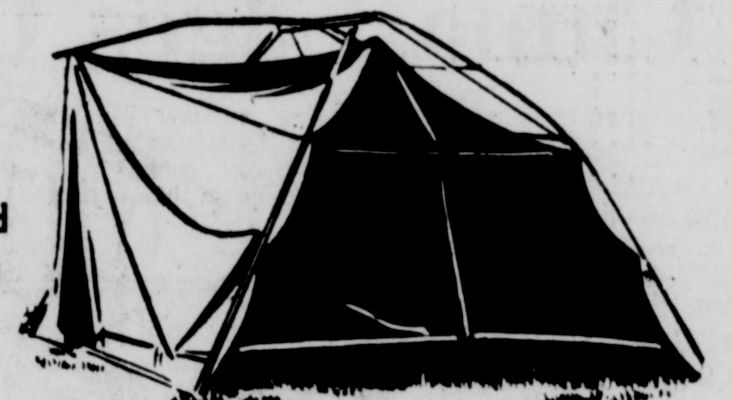
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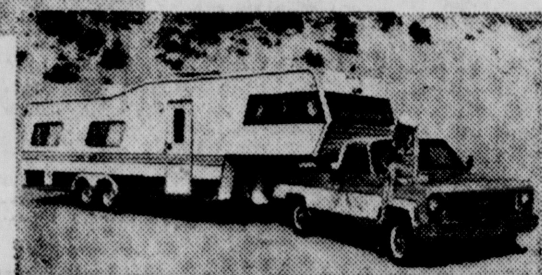
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Ulster Golfers Win Triangular Contest

HOPEWELL JUNCTION No. 1 spot, Craig Milliken posted 86 and Mike Bellows 84 (also a career low). Terbush had medalist honors for the day.

The four Ulster players who participated in the triangular move to the Region XV Sub-Regional tournament Monday at Stony Ford near Montgomery.

Ulster (326) Mark Brown 40 39 79 Craig Milliken 44 42 86 Mike Bellows 42 42 84 Tim Terbush 39 38 77 326

Dutchess (359) Brian Williams 46 42 88 Ron Sterd 44 42 86 John Clark 43 42 85 Terry Marks 48 52 100 359

Westchester (338) Felix Cortez 40 38 78 Tom Novak 45 41 86 Jim Keane 45 41 86 Tom Rayman 43 45 88 338

This will be an 18-hole medal affair. The Region XV competition follows a week later at Riverhead, L.I.

Junior BR Draft

KINGSTON Approximately 70 players have been drafted by the Junior Babe Ruth League for the 1974 season, it was announced by league president Robert Dawkins.

The selections by teams:

VFW — Mike Slinger, Ed DeBrowski, Russ Shultis, Andy Kovacs, James Sumisliski, Gino Secreto.

American Legion — Bill Carey, Jay Binney, Tom Ollive, Mark Ruane, Kurt Sutter, Mark Sonnenberg.

Knight of Columbus — Kirk Jacobs, Vin Amato, Vin Ferraro, Rich Boler, John Petramale, Ken Potts.

Hurley Lions — Greg Thompson, Tony Lamont, Ken Boughton, Ed Draiss, Eric Sauer.

Quilty Insurance — Steve Jackson, Richard Neil, Jeff Amato, Ron Darnley, Steve Soffos.

Maroon Netmen Avenge Loss to Hudson High

KINGSTON Playing some of its best tennis of the high school season, Kingston defeated invading Hudson Wednesday at Forsyth Park 8-2, avenging an early season loss to the perennial power.

And Saugerties had little difficulty with Coleman, winning 7-0 in a non-leaguer, after Tuesday's DCSL 3-2 loss to Poughkeepsie.

Where Hudson had "beaten us in a doubles before," said Kingston coach John Hunter, Kingston managed to take all matches in that category, with two extending to extra games.

Kingston's Dan Galyon was down 2-5 and 5-7 before rallying to win his last five straight games and defeat Hudson's top man Randy Huddleston 10-7.

Dna Ingalsbe whipped Mark Bushman 10-3, and Kevin Boyd topped David Allan 10-6 to give the three top spots to Kingston. Then John Ivankovic lost his first match of the season to Ken Sheffer of Hudson, 10-9, and Bob McCabe lost to Lou Piro, 11-9.

Kingston took the final two singles with Ron Cicio over Gary Castacurta 10-0 and Garth Galyon over David Oaks 10-8.

The clean sweep in doubles

Chapman Hurls Shutout

KINGSTON Mark Chapman will remember Wednesday, May 8 as the day he almost pitched a perfect game for the Kingston High School junior varsity baseball team.

With his arm limber, Chapman did manage a shutout, 5-0, against Lourdes, striking out eight batters and walking none.

The only hitch came in the fourth inning as the only

baserunner of the day singled. The next three innings he breezed.

Hitting well for Kingston were Mike Costello, with two hits and two runs batted in, and Dave Loeffler, who pounded the ball for a two-run double and a home run, accounting for three runs batted in.

The Jayvees are now 8-3 on the season, with Arlington High the next target.

Bowling Scores

FRIDAY NITE FUN (Final Standings)

Team	Won	Lost
Odds and Ends	61	32
Plumbers	51	42
Gs and Fs	50 1/2	42 1/2
Swampillies	50 1/2	42 1/2
7-Ups	50	43
Mannetts	48 1/2	44 1/2
Impossibles	48	45
Alley Oops	47	46
Sweet Bs	46 1/2	46 1/2
Ups and Downs	45	48
Stragglers	45	48
KOs	42	51
Trying Again	35	58
Strikeouts	31	62

League Leaders

High singles—Paul Kaminsky 268, Linda Baxter 223; high triples—P. u. Kaminsky 634, Linda Baxter 602.

High averages — Paul Kaminsky 178, Linda Baxter 158.

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Ken O'Connor 216, 231-641; Fred Allen 214-544, Bill Van Gaasbeck 200-539, Vic Allen 531, Pat Van Gaasbeck 210-560, Peggy Lundin 519, Caro Young 482, Gloria Allen 470.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Dolly Brown 499, Leslie Wilkes 452; team highs: Stockade 585, TP II 1647.

OVERLOOK — Joe Molridge 212-567, Jon Herbert 560, Jerry Sheriff 210-558, John Baehner 202, 200-557; Don Parks 244-557; team highs: West Hurley Farmers 942, Berry Insurance 2652.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Matt Weisaupt 210, 206-608; Don Yonta 257-598, Bud Lowe 224-586, George Magley 206-567, Bill Malsenholder 552; team highs: Pier Seven No. 1, 1052-2758.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Harley Avery 201-523, Frank North 551, Hoot Gibson 246, Don Lator 499, Gene Marynowski 499; team highs: No. 4, 525; No. 3, 1473.

MID-CITY QUADS — Genevieve Polacco 489, Pat Hines 488, Frances Riccio 460, Moe Kelderhouse 459, Joan Dittus 457; team highs: Polacco Cabinets, 625-1780.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Don Whitford 244, 213-406; Fred Fracello 220-558, Herb McElrath 211-533, Burt Heidron 214-521; Linda Baxter 492, Anne McElrath 472, Paul Mannhaup 458, Fran Gallagher 428; team highs: Ups and Downs, 729-2063.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Carol Teelon 524, Dot Davis 520, Charlotte Rowles 209-512, Dotty Naccarato 479, Kathy Foster 461; team highs: Happy Hookers, 811-2292.

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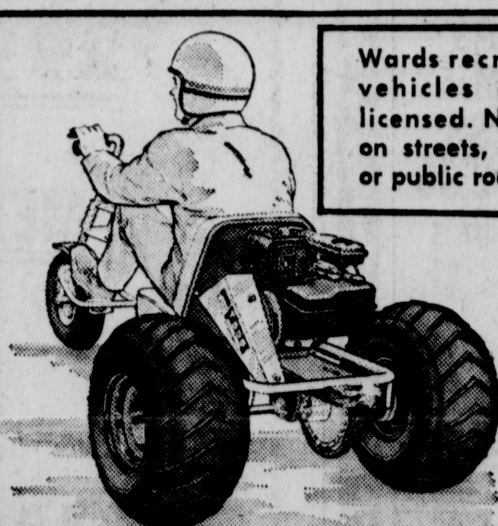
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Professional-quality DC unit lets you set timing for top performance. For 6 and 12 V.

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Ellies, Onteora, Liberty, Highland, Rondout Win

The suspense mounted steadily in the bottom of the seventh inning in Ellenville Wednesday as Coleman High's Chris Bentley, nursing a one-run lead, worked to get two outs while loading the bases with Ellies.

Bentley got two strikes past the next batter, slugger Ron Storms, but Storms hung in with a sharp eye and worked the count to full. Bentley had to bring it in, and when he did Storms was ready. The Ellie first baseman powered a grand slam to deep right to lift the home team to an 8-5 UCAL victory.

In other dramatics, Liberty defused a last ditch Red Hook rally to hand the Raiders their first loss, 5-4; Rondout emerged victorious from a 4-3 squeaker with Pine Bush; New Paltz checked Highland, 6-1; Onteora beat Fallsburgh, 9-7; and Walkkill stopped Marlboro, 13-9.

Coleman outthrew the Ellies and held the lead until Ellenville pushed a run across in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at 4-4. It shouldn't have been a problem for the way the Statesmen bats were swinging, but in spite of four hits in the top of the seventh, Coleman

only managed to score one more run. Sluggish baserunning on the Statesmen's part and a couple of double plays by the Ellie infield kept Mike Minuck's pitching alive. He became the winner when Bentley hit him with a pitch, walked Ray Younger, and gave up an infield hit to Dave Stanton to set up Storms' blow in the seventh.

It looked like another Red Hook come-from-behind victory when Jim Merriken slammed a two-run double with one out in the top of the seventh. That should have put the tying run in scoring position, but Merriken, overrunning the bag on the play, got himself picked off. The Red Hook hit and the Liberty error that followed only left two men on base when Greg Martin bounced to short to end the game.

Jeff Purcell had to sweat it out, but a sacrifice fly by Dave Schmeltz in the bottom of the sixth produced the run that made Purcell's two-hitter worth a victory over Pine Bush.

Jack Adams, on the mound for the Bushmen, had done his job just as well for five innings. Then he tired. He walked Todd Buswell, gave a hit to Jay Schaeffer, and walked Ralph Swenson to load the bases. Dave Hillreigal relieved at that point only to watch

Schmeltz drive his pitch into the outfield. Pete Ferrente kept the Highland bats at bay on a three-hitter and pitched New Paltz to its sixth win of the year. The Hughes scored three runs in the second frame off loser Dave Mackey and coasted behind Ferrente's eight-strikeout performance.

Tim Savago had a pair of RBI's to lead the attack, while Mackey and Keith Sisco, bunched two of the Highland hits in the third, accounted for the Big Blue's only score.

Fallsburgh, with four of its nine errors coming in the final inning, blew a two-run lead and allowed four unearned Onteora runs to cross the plate. Reliever Duane Hannold was the victim of the blunders as the Comets fell to 1-6. Walkkill assaulted Marlboro pitching for 16 hits, and Mike Mercado and Bob Lee each drove in three runs as the Panthers put an end to the Dukes' modest three-game win

streak. Randy Baglieri, one of several Duke hurlers, was tabbed with the defeat.

COLEMAN (5)	ELLENVILLE (4)
Timbrouck 1b	4-0 2 Tenbaum 2b
Coughlin 2b	4-0 1 Younger lf
Stole ss	3-2 2 Stanton c
Schell c	2-0 1 Storms 1b
Bentley p	3-0 2 Grable 3b
Sickler cf	3-0 1 M. Minuck p
Carr cf	3-1 1 Gorr lf
Stauble lf	3-1 1 Del Gaudio ph
Meiers 3b	2-0 1 Vincent rf
	3-0 1 B. Minuck ss
	2-0 1 Wright pr
Totals	27 13

Coleman	121 002 1-3
Ellenville	101 002 4-5

PINE BUSH (5)	RONDOUT (4)
Engels 3b	2-0 1 Schmeltz rf
Melendez ss	2-0 0 Barry 2b
Purcell p	3-0 0 Purcell p
S. Pirog 2b	2-1 1 Mahoney c
Hillreigal lf	3-0 1 McCall 1b
Del Vecchio 1b	2-0 0 Allen 3b
Bianco cf	2-0 0 Buswell 2b
Adams p	3-0 0 Cezana cf
Delia 1b	2-0 0 Thorpe cf
Francisco rf	3-0 0 Schaeffer lf
	3-0 0 Swenson ss
Totals	23 12

Pine Bush	200 010 6-3
Rondout	102 001 1-4

got at least one hit. Lee and Mark Walther batted out three as every Panther in the lineup apiece.

ONTEORA (9)	FALLSBURGH (7)
Seymour rf	5-2 1 Davis 1b
Turk 2b	2-0 1 Patton 2b
Denman lf	5-0 3 Gilmore cf
Stoohoff ss	4-0 0 Hinton rf
Allen 3b	4-0 0 Habbitt 3b
Hanson rf	4-0 0 Goldstein ss
Bouma 1b	4-2 1 Lebed lf
Scanlon c	3-1 1 Slodowicz e
Every p	2-0 0 Smith p
DeGraff p	0-2 0 Cohen p
	0-0 0 Hannold p
Totals	33 9 6

Onteora	020 102 4-9
Fallsburgh	211 011 0-7

RED HOOK (4)	LIBERTY (5)
Merriken ss	4-1 3 Kaiser lf
Thompson lf	4-0 1 Lofaro ss
King cf	2-0 0 Fanning c
Shelly cf	2-1 1 Altbach p
Martin rf	4-0 0 Wicks cf
Minkler 3b	3-0 2 Berry 3b
Picard c	3-0 0 Rivers 1b
Zimmerman 2b	1-0 1 Hamlin rf
Pease 2b	2-1 1 Zee 2b
Simmons p	1-0 0
Cambalik 1b	3-0 0
Totals	30 4 9

Red Hook	000 002 2-4
Liberty	005 000 1-5

HIGHLAND (1)	NEW PALTZ (6)
Mackey ss	3-1 1 Sciacia ss
Kilpatrick 3b	3-0 0 P. Savago cf
Sisco 1b	3-0 1 Garcia 2b
Della rf	3-0 1 Owens 3b
Kite c	3-0 0 Smith 1b
Gersch lf	3-0 0 Snyder c
Giamportone ss	3-0 0 Planter rf
Valentino 2b	2-0 0 T. Savago lf
Scheuer p	0-0 0 Ferante p
Roberto cf	2-0 0
Totals	24 1 3

Highland	000 000 0-1
New Paltz	030 030 3-6

WALKKILL (13)	MARLBORO (9)
Connolly ss	3-0 1 Lofaro ss 2b
McAfee 2b	3-0 1 Casey 3b ss
Berryman lf	4-1 1 Creechio 1b p
Walther 1b	5-2 3 Pagano c
Wicks c	5-2 2 Canosa lf
Smith 1b	3-3 2 Mahasky 2b
Mercado p	3-2 2 Bunt ss p
Dougherty 2b	2-1 0 Porpiglia cf
Lee rf	4-0 3 O'Brien rf 1b
DuBois 3b	1-0 0 Baglieri pr
Coupart rf	1-0 0
Totals	38 13 16

Walkkill	001 000 0-1
Marlboro	004 015 3-13

Saugerties Up and KHS Down

Key hits by Tim Cole and Nick Malgieri helped keep Saugerties High within sight of the DCSL lead Wednesday as the Sawyers bombed host Roosevelt, 8-1.

Kingston, meanwhile, found a unique way to blow a lead and lost, 5-4 to last place Lourdes in Poughkeepsie.

In other DCSL results, Ketcham blanked Arlington, 5-0 to stretch its lead in the league. Beacon walloped John Jay, 16-6 in — believe it or not — eight innings.

It was a 1-1 game going into the fifth, but an eruption of six Sawyer runs quickly made life easier for winner Larry Panella. Panella smashed a triple to begin in the frame, holding up while John Lack beat out a single.

The last pitch President Bob Perotta threw, Cole pounced on for a two-run triple. That made Perotta the loser and brought on Frank Pizzarelli in relief.

Pizzarelli had problems getting started. He walked Jim Redder and wild pitched Cole home from third. After errors loaded the bases, Malgieri poked a single through scoring two more runs.

A single by Bob Cargoli scored the last Sawyer run of the inning, and Panella got

another to work with in the sixth. He didn't need it as he fashioned a three hitter to keep Saugerties within two games of first place.

Kingston had to work to lose its game with Lourdes, but here's how the Maroons did it: In the bottom of the seventh with KHS leading 4-3 and Marc Tiano throwing for the first time, pinch hitter Jackie Conners dropped a bunt between the mound and first base.

Neither Tiano nor first sacker Dan Brown could decide who should pick it up, so neither did, and Conners was on with a single.

It all wiped out Kingston's hit a crafty popup between first and second. Indecision prevailed again — two men on.

A passed ball by catcher Duane Carey moved the runners into scoring position and forced the infield in. Bill Kyle took advantage of the shift to squeeze a grounder through the left side which the outfield booted to let the second run cross.

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SAUGERTIES (8)	ROOSEVELT (1)
Malgieri ss	4-1 1 Gordon 3b
Cargoli 1b	3-0 1 Viani 2b
Bogan ph	1-0 1 Baker ss
Buono cf	0-0 1 Garcia 2b
Panella p	4-1 2 Hornbeck lf
Crane ph	1-0 0 Baker rf
Lack 2b	3-1 0 Round 3b
Martin 2b	1-0 0 V'Acknooy 1b
Cole rf	4-2 2 Vovrineau ph
Redder lf	2-1 1 Stac cf
Emery 3b	4-0 0 Walker ph
Tammany c	2-1 1 Milszewski c
Walker ph	1-0 0 Marine c
	1-0 0 Pizzarelli p
	1-0 0 Snyder p
Totals	35 8 11

Saugerties	000 161 8-4
Roosevelt	000 100 0-1

KINGSTON (4)	LOURDES (5)
Debrosky cf	4-1 1 Laffin 1b
Eccleston cf	4-1 2 Kyle cf
Primo lf	3-1 1 De Landia c
Brown 1b	4-1 1 Burke rf
Carey c	3-0 1 Teed ss
Galm 2b	3-0 0 Sweeney lf
Costello 3b	3-0 0 Onosko lf
Runkle ss	2-0 0 Sheehan p
Decker p	3-0 0 Guarnieri 3b
Tiano p	0-0 0 Suberland 2b
	1-1 1 Conners ph
Totals	29 4 6

Kingston	300 010 0-4
Lourdes	002 001 2-5

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1,500

5-Clint (G. Cliff) 5.60 3.60 2.80

1-Schoeddy (J. Grundy) 4.80 2.80

4-Ralph Rotten (J. Willard) 7.20

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:11.2, Purse \$1,100

4-Jet Fright (J. Stadelman Jr.) 18.20 7.00 3.60

3-Drexel Murray (E. Lilley) 6.00 3.80

3-Littleway (F. Heck) 3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4, \$71.20

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1,500

4-Private 1 (C. Manzi) 10.40 3.80 3.60

3-Calabansaw (J. Patterson Jr.) 3.40 3.20

1-Scotdie (L. Rolla) 3.40

TRIFECTA: 4-3-1, \$213.00

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$1,100

6-Pernell Hanover (J. DePhillips) 19.20 7.20 5.00

4-Grand Dawn Volo (J. Grundy) 5.80 3.20

7-Mon Boy (S. Smith) 6.00

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$1,100

4-Brady (F. Brady) 3.00 2.80 2.60

4-Armstrong (S. Manzi) 13.00 4.20

3-Andrea Torre (S. Manzi) 5.00

PERFECTA: 6-4, \$63.90

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1,700

7-Bennie Melburn (G. Gilmour) 17.00 7.40 4.00

8-Rose Collins (G. Forsyth) 8.60 5.00

2-Scarlet Time (L. Rolla) 4.20

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10.4, Purse \$1,100

6-Jydro Majestic (M. Smith) 6.00 3.60 2.40

2-Lois Sota (H. R. Stanton) 4.80 3.00

3-Captain Tracy (D. Godin) 3.40

PERFECTA: 6-2, \$21.90

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1,500

5-Port Apache (D. Wood) 19.80 11.40 4.60

3-Dody O'Brien (J. Visconti) 5.80 3.60

1-Low Rocky (C. Manzi) 2.80

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1,100

2-Patty Bo T. (S. Knoblock) 4.00 3.40 3.00

6-Kitty Kat (S. Burton) 4.20 3.00

3-De Lands Pride (F. Browne) 4.40

TENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1,500

3-Bon Vivant (H. Kamm) 7.40 4.00 2.80

4-Riva Barrister (T. Nevins) 6.00 5.40

1-Miss Hot Pants (R. Kurtz) 4.00

TRIFECTA: 3-4-1, \$309.00

ON TRACK HANDLE: \$265,814

OFF TRACK HANDLE: \$123,739

ATTENDANCE: 2,288

Monticello Entries

(Thursday, May 9)

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500

1-Chockyotte Ace, V. Ferrero

2-Don Norberto, J. Jackson

3-Society Hup, J. Curran

4-Pensive Nancy, F. Alexander

5-Great Hannah, C. Manzi

6-Buttonwood China, W. Warrington

7-Hairs Hoping, N. L. Ferrero

8-Belinki, L. Gullis

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100

1-Julius Spy, D. Cappello

2-Lone Leo, D. Bloem

3-Garrison Light, D. R. Flamme

4-Hondo, C. George

5-Flag Pole, C. Ryan

6-Nibble Eric, C. Williams

7-Mountain Likeable, J. De Phillips

8-Spuds Boy, M. Liebowitz

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500

1-Single Trix, P. Lutman

2-Grand Juror, J. Curran

3-King Con, H. Hering

4-Yankee Salute, N. C. Paradis

5-Less Strait, C. Manzi

6-Richland Sandy, P. Macedonio

7-Cessna, J. R. Kurtz

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100

1-Drexel John, S. Smith

2-Idol Barmin, G. Lewis

3-Ward Eight, J. Curran

4-Adios Victory, S. Knoblock

5-Snorty Eyed, J. Grundy

6-Wise Rhap, C. George

7-Drexel Joe, D. Strain

8-Analysis, P. Krey

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500

1-Jones Dream, G. Berkner

4-Unpredictable, J. Grundy

5-Afton April, J. Bernstein

6-Rose Collins, A. Rousseau

7-Tiggs Lucky, P. Lutman

8-Hempstead Triumph, L. Gigante

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100

1-Julius Spy, D. Cappello

2-Lone Leo, D. Bloem

3-Garrison Light, D. R. Flamme

4-Hondo, C. George

5-Flag Pole, C. Ryan

6-Nibble Eric, C. Williams

7-Mountain Likeable, J. De Phillips

8-Spuds Boy, M. Liebowitz

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MAY
12**

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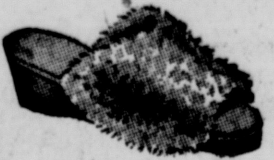
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Large shipment of Ladies' Decks and Tennis Sneakers. Top quality. Famous US maker.

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**MEN'S AND BOYS'
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SNEAKERS**

Compare at \$6.99 to \$12.99

\$3.47 to \$7.97

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Committees Are Formed

ELLENVILLE and publicity in local newspapers as well as initiating new avenues of communication. Members of the committee include Dr. Cary Wood, chairman; Ida Besdesky, Roberta Greene, Sanford Grossman, Marian Hannan and Milton Lachterman, representing the school faculty. Also, Adriann Mil-ton, a representative of the Board of Education, Mrs. June Finkle, representing the community and Ellen Hilf, a high school junior.

The purpose of the committee is to recommend school policies and programs in school-community relations, to assure staff, student and community understanding of school practices. The committee decided to continue the school newsletter

74 VACATION and Travel Guide



COMING JUNE 7th

— 3rd Annual —

Area Vacation and Travel Guide

Containing information and pictures pertaining to area resorts, restaurants, theatres, summer playhouses, shopping and other area attractions.

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HOME ON THE RANGE — Buffalo which escaped from zoo at Roger Williams Park, Providence, R. I. stampede across a highway in a neighboring town. Animals got loose when vandals opened a large hole in a fence. Three of the bison were recaptured alive. One died of exhaustion. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Cleanup Report Highlights Olive Session

WEST SHOKAN Spring cleanup highlighted the recent meeting of the Olive Town Board with Boy Scout Troop 63 being cited for its work in that area. Scoutmaster Thomas P. Pickus of West Shokan and 20 of his Scouts from Troop 63 were commended by the board for filling up 20 33-gallon trash bags with debris and litter from the roads of Shokan and Ashokan which they delivered to the town dump last weekend. Ruth Hilf, chairman of the town's Environmental Advisory Council, announced a drive for May 18 with trucks stationed at previously announced pickup stations. Residents are urged to collect and bundle newspapers and "clean glass."

The Olive Historical Society will meet on June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Olive Library. The society is seeking new members and the public is invited to the meeting. It was also announced that Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Carlson have completed a cemetery census of the Shokan and Ashokan areas which will be reviewed at the June 24 meeting.

Terence Carle, chairman of the Board of Assessment, announced 94 approved applications for senior citizen exemptions compared to 88 in 1973.

The town board will participate in the Memorial Day Parade, set for May 27 for a 10:30 a.m. kickoff in front of the Davis Store in West Shokan. Music will be by the Ontario Junior High School Band under the direction of Lawrence Stowe. The Rev. Jay Filson Reed will be guest speaker.

It was announced that despite reports to the contrary, the Shokan Park will open on July 1. A 205-foot well has been drilled and paving on the parking lot is expected to begin next week.

The board approved a resolution by Councilman Donald Beesmer calling for the writing of a letter to the Public Service Commission in opposition to a rate increase by Central Hudson.

**Sign of
the good
neighbor.**

The American Red Cross

Court Upholds Convictions

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Court of Appeals has upheld the murder convictions of a Westchester County man and the hired killer he paid \$9,000 to slay his wife. The high court Wednesday rejected the appeals of John DeTore and Kenneth Wedra, who were sentenced to 25 years to life for the November, 1968, shooting of DeTore's wife of 29 years.

The court found, in an opinion accompanying the decision, that DeTore had been given sufficient notice of his rights before making a confession. In the confession, he stated that the hired killing had been arranged through a Nicholas Gasperino, whom DeTore met in a diner in Yonkers.

DeTore stated, the opinion by Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel said, "that he had been under increasing pressure from his mistress to divorce his wife before the slaying was contracted."

Despite the prosecution's failure to produce Gasperino to testify during the trial, the court ruled that testimony by a fellow inmate in Wedra's cellblock — and "several inconclusive circumstances" outlined during the trial — were sufficient to uphold the convictions.

The inmate, Bruno LaSpina, known to Wedra for 20 years, testified that the slaying to him and both were being held in the Westchester County Jail; LaSpina on a burglary charge and Wedra for the murder of Mrs. DeTore.

Breitel said that the mention of Gasperino's testimony in the prosecution's opening statement and the subsequent failure to bring him to the stand might have required a mistrial, but "failure of either defendant to move for a mistrial (during the trial) puts the question beyond review" by the high court.

Involvement Seminar Set

SAUGERTIES and in terms that he can readily understand." Speaking of the Citizen Involvement Seminar that is to be held at the Saugerties High School on the night of May 15 and May 22, Paul Miller, program chairman, points out that "there is nothing more frustrating to the average citizen than to have to obtain information regarding government in little bits and pieces. What he needs is the full picture."

Library Story Soon to Be A Reality

WOODSTOCK The long-awaited publication of "The Story of a Small Town Library" by Frances Rogers — the tale of the birth and growth of the Woodstock Library — will become a reality May 14 when the book will be available at the Woodstock Library and local bookstores.

Published by Overlook Press, the book tells the story of the library from 1913 to 1968, and shows how the history of the library parallels the history of the art colony.

Author Frances Rogers has been a trustee of the library since 1942, and has 16 other published works to her credit.

Man Sentenced

George Greenidge, Catherine Street, Kingston, was sentenced to a maximum of eight years in prison Wednesday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino. Greenidge was found guilty, following a jury trial in October of 1973, of robbery in the second degree. He had been indicted on charges of alleged robbery in the first degree in connection with the robbery of John E. Smith, proprietor of Smith's Market on Delaware Avenue in Kingston. Greenidge was represented by Michael Hurwitz, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt represented The People.

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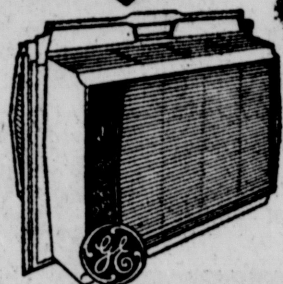
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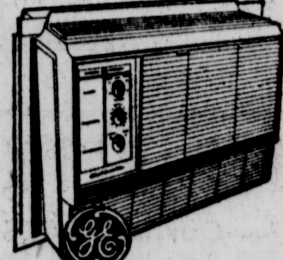
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One for every
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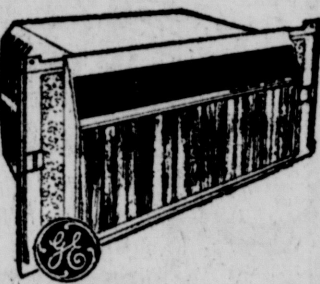
*Minimum Retail Price



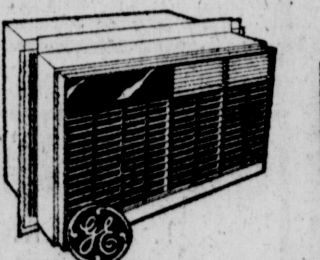
CARRY-COOL — GE's 43-lb. Air Conditioner with a handle, makes cooling PORTABLE AS TV! 10-Position Automatic Thermostat.
4000 BTU, 7 Amp., 1-speed cooling, and fan-only.
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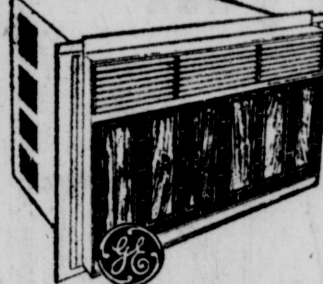
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5000 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp.
AGKE 505FD (illus.) \$139.95*
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AGKE 805FC \$154.95*
6000 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp.
AGKE 506FC \$174.95*
6000 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp.
AGKE 806FC \$194.95*



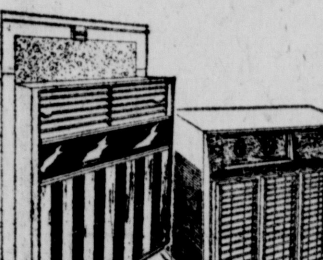
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AGAE 605FA \$169.95*
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6000 BTU, 6 Amp.
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AGJE 807FB \$199.95*
7800 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp.
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7800 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp., Fashionaire Model — **AGJE 808FC \$249.95*

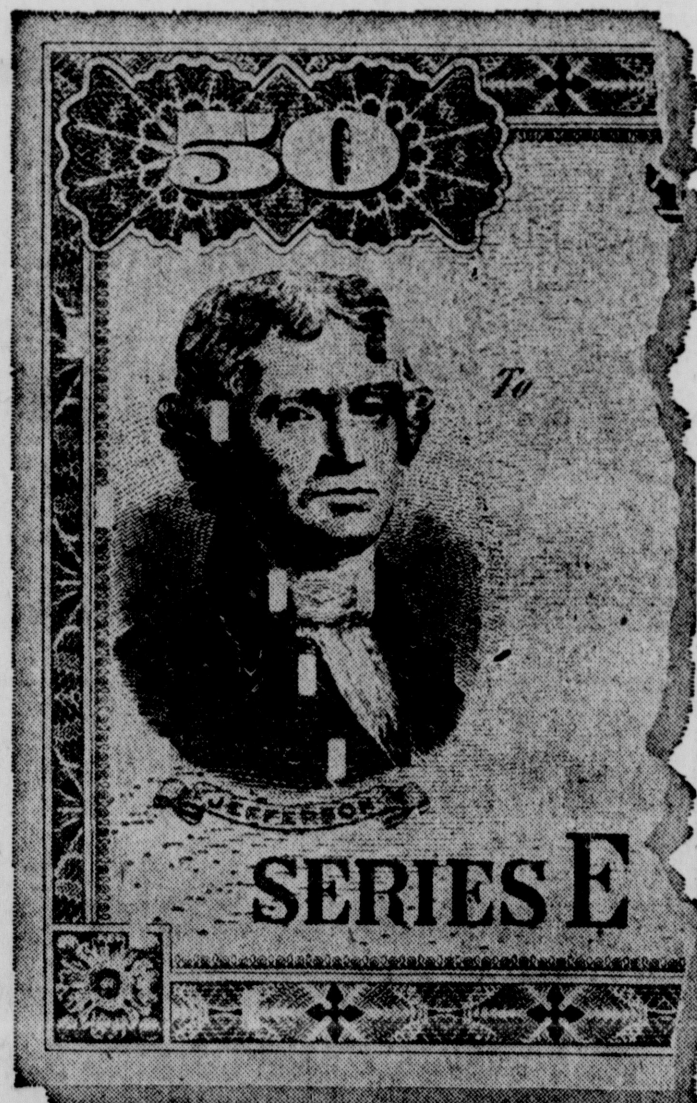


GE SUPERTHRUST with powerful air thrust for big areas, multi-room cooling; "Dirt Alert" filter-signal.
8500 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp.
**AGFE 809FB \$269.95*
GE CUSTOM SUPERTHRUST includes Comformatic Selector; Air-in/Out Exchanger.
10,000 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp.
**AGUE 910FA (illus.) \$339.95*



GE SLIDE-AIRE (left) fits, slider, casement, narrow double-hung windows. 3 speeds, Thermostat, Air Exchanger.
8000 BTU, 6.9 Amp.
**AGUA 606LB \$214.95*
GE CASEMENT (right) fits casement windows 14 1/2 to 17 1/2" wide. 2-speed cooling, 10-Position Thermostat.
5800 BTU, 7 1/2 Amp.
AGSA 506FB \$214.95*

Steal me. Burn me!
Throw me away.
I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever. Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen. If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new. And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots. I'll always be there when you need me. And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

Now GE Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



**Take
stock
in America.**
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER
KINGSTON
Kingston Shopping Plaza
338-1233

CLARKSON'S
NEW PALTZ
Kingston Rd., Rt. 32
255-6640

COUSIN'S HOME APPLIANCE
WOODSTOCK
Glasco Turnpike
679-2912

FANN'S DEPT. STORE
ROSENDALE
Rosendale Shopping Center, Rt. 32
658-6161

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
KINGSTON
115 North Front St.
338-7035

KINGSTON APPLIANCE CO.
KINGSTON
787 Ulster Ave. Mall
338-1191

Published as a public service by
The Daily Freeman

Conference Set

A conference for health educators will be held at the New York State Federation of Professional Health Educators, Inc. The meeting is open to health educators and community agency personnel from Ulster, Dutchess and Sullivan Counties. The theme of the conference is "Health Education Through School and Community." The meeting will be held Saturday, May 11, at the New York State Federation of Professional Health Educators, Inc., 226 E. 54th St., New York 10022.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14
LOST—Chihuahua, blond, answers to name "Tiquila," wearing red collar, vicinity Lake Katrine, 382-2125.
LOST—Taken from St. James Hotel Apt. in Lake Katrine, miniature dachshund with identifiable markings, taken on 5/2/74. No questions asked, leave at said apt. Reward \$50.
LOST—Wristwatch, Roundabout Savings Bank parking lot, 338-0584.
LOST—Miniature Schnauzer, female, ans to "Heide," vic St. James St. area, Reward, 331-0638.

REWARD

2 lost dogs, sm. female part Collie, part Beagle, 10 mo. old, Ans. to "Toplin," Golden Labrador, 10 mo. old, 1 1/2 yrs. old male, Ans. to "Ralph," \$100 reward, 255-7551.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
ACCOUNTANT
 \$12-\$15K
 Excellent opportunity. Cost background preferred. E.D.P. familiar. College grad. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 203, Downtown Freeman.

ADMINISTRATOR

For health related facility. Must be able to deal with the elderly. Administrative & employee relation experience. Preferably a college graduate and/or corresponding experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box 218, Downtown Freeman.

AGGRESSIVE MARRIED MAN

or woman who would not mind really hard work if it would provide opportunity for \$175-\$250 per wk. position requires quick thinking. Equal opportunity employer. Call between 3-5 only 338-0311.

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced only. All benefits. Excellent working conditions.
JOHN FORD
 Areas Largest Most Progressive Dealer
 Rte. 28 at Thruway Circle, Kingston

AVON

Put some zing into Spring. Decorate your home or buy new Avon Products. Flexible hours in your own neighborhood. Call Marge Krolak, 338-3515.
BAKERS & BAKERS HELPERS
 needed, full time, all benefits. Apply in person Spicemans Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

DOES...

A HAND BILL tell about your neighbor's new baby?

DOES...

A CIRCULAR tell about your friend's wedding?

DOES...

A SIGNBOARD tell about Joe's hunting trip?

DOES...

A "SHOPPER" tell about your favorite sports team winning?

DOES...

A MAILER tell about community organizations?

DOES...

A BROCHURE tell about the school, town and village boards?

The Freeman DOES!

That's Why...

The Daily Freeman

The folks in the entire area read

The Sunday Freeman

That's Why...

The business places use The Freeman as their prime and most effective advertising medium!

EVERY DOLLAR OF ADVERTISING SPENT IN "THE FREEMAN" is returned to the community in news and pictures, too!

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
Progressive, expanding company requires 2 additional Welder And/Or Layout People
TOP WAGES, PAID VACATIONS, PENSION PLAN, PAID MEDICAL PLAN, MANY OTHER BENEFITS.
CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW
338-4620
Millens Steel & Fabricating Service, Inc.
 100-110 EAST STRAND ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE REPRESENTATIVE
 Experience Not Necessary
SALARY + BENEFITS + COMMISSION
 Apply to **Charles Schaffner**
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
 708 Broadway 331-5810

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA
Has An Immediate Position for a COSMETICIAN
 • Experience preferred
 • Part time 20 hrs. per wk.
 • Work with prestige lines
 • All company benefits
 • Liberal discount
 See Mr. Catania at Store for Interview.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
ELECTRO-OPTO mechanical assembler
 3-4 yrs. electronic experience helpful. Liberal benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person The Virtis Co., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

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Help Wanted 37
EXP. BEAUTICIAN—Kgm, beauty shop, full & part time, 331-6474 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
EXPERIENCED Industrial Spray Painters, R. C. Ballard Corp., High Falls, N.Y. 687-7008.
EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER—3-4 days a week, references. Provide own transportation. 331-4233.
FACTORY HELP WANTED—for various production operations. Permanent positions available on day & night shifts. Apply 300 Foxhall Ave. between 10 & 4.
GUARDS—\$10 an hr. Port Even area. Full time, part time. Imm. openings. 452-2450.
HELP WANTED—RN or LPN, full time, night shift 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. or 12 midnight - 8 a.m. wages & fringe benefits comparable to hospital. Other weekend off. Telephone for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.
IMMEDIATE openings, Sauter's, 8 to 4:30. Call 246-9552 bet. 9 and 4.
5 INSTALLERS needed, \$4.00 per hr. for interview apply Monday, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Ask for Mr. Mengel.
Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair Street, 331-6600.
KITCHEN HELP—Apply in person Lincoln Park Inn, Ulster Ave. Mall.
KOSCO
 Put the beauty where it belongs. Join the people who earn extra money selling precious oils. Call Weigel Enterprises, 331-4740.
LIVE IN POSITION—mature child care worker, private school. Call 889-4871.
MAINTENANCE Clerk, Able to read and interpret blueprints, make calculations such as drive ratios, etc. ability to deal with vendors personally and by telephone. Must maintain blueprints, lubrication and maintenance records, be involved in employee vacation scheduling. Should be familiar with office machines. Apply or send resume to Personnel Office, Universal Atlas Cement Division of U. S. Steel Corporation, Hudson River, N.Y. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."
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MALES & females 18-35: Going to college or trade school. Earning a job with a limited growth potential? Tired of doing the same thing over and over? Want to acquire a new skill without leaving your present employment? Present position? New career, attain a new skill break away from every day employment without leaving your employment? This position offers you what's more important: get paid for doing it. Interested? Drop in at 144 Flatbush, Kingston or call 331-4424 for exact details.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
 We have management opportunities available for people who are ambitious, hardworking, willing to assume responsibility, think for themselves and want to help others. This position offers you many benefits and is also VA approved for on the job training. Contact Fred C. Benefield Finance Co., 296 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y., 338-1400.
NURSES aide, light housework, 6:30-9 p.m. Mon-Fri, weekends 10-30 a.m.-9 p.m. 338-9464.
1 OR 2 PERSONS to work from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. a few days a wk. in a retail store. Applicant must have over 18 yrs. mature & responsible. Ideal job for someone living in Saug. area who would like to be a few extra hrs. a wk. 246-4858.
PART-TIME WORK—full time pay. Demonstrate guaranteed top pay to gifts for Friendly Home Party. No cash invested. Phone 331-0859.
PART TIME WORK from own home. Earn extra money. Part time opportunity. BEELINE FASHIONS, Call 889-4264, 334-9151, 896-8592.
PART TIME FURNITURE sales person, no exp. necessary. Excellent opportunity—try to earn extra money. Contact Art's Furniture Co., 336-3334.
PART TIME HELP, small shop, Ulster Landing Road, Write Box 143 Downtown Freeman.
PART TIME HELP—Apply Mayfair Theatre, on Rte. 9-W between 7 & 9 p.m.
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PROGRAMMER—370/125 DOS/VS operating system. Sr. Programmer w/ANSI C++ experience. Auto-coder background also desirable but not essential. In educational applications environment. Salary \$25K-\$28K New Paltz, 255-0830 between 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Taylor for application.

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HELP WANTED—RN or LPN, full time, night shift 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. or 12 midnight - 8 a.m. wages & fringe benefits comparable to hospital. Other weekend off. Telephone for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830

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Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

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Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103



ALL IN THE FAMILY

Can enjoy this maintenance free 4 bdrm raised ranch with walking distance to the Hurley School 1-1/2 miles. In eat-in kit. w/color coordinated ref., oven, range & d.washer, carpeted for. din. & liv. rm. & 2 full baths. For Dad—a paneled fam. rm. w/built-in bookshelves, 2 car carport & 2 zone heat. For the kids—a play area, 1 acre, hard backed by woods & fields & playmates to share it with. \$38,900.

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3 bedroom frame on 1/2 acre, alum. siding, h/w oil heat with small apt. to help pay mgt.

Mike Chamberlain, 331-8670

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Kingston Board Cancels Wygant School Transfer

By CARL GRAHAM

TOWN OF ULSTER
The Kingston Board of Education, mindful of the adage that says "a soft answer turneth away wrath," put Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann first on the agenda at Wednesday night's meeting in Chambers Elementary School.

Salzmann, who report usually comes late in the program, told about 100 persons in the audience that he was recommending that the board cancel

its proposed move of special education pupils from Emma Wygant School to the old No. 2 School for the coming year.

The announcement and the board's quick acceptance of the recommendation turned aside the potential wrath of the audience, many of whom were the parents of children involved in the transfer. It also removed any need for a demonstration by a group of teenagers who showed up with signs such as "Phooey on Number Two."

Nothing that the district had been forced to reject four

special education pupils from the Saugerties district for lack of space, Salzmann said that overcrowding at Wygant had caused administrators to consider shifting pupils to the vacant, elderly No. 2 building.

"We got hit on the head," Salzmann said of public reaction to announcement of the move. The board will review the matter and try to come up with some less controversial solution. Meanwhile, special education classes will remain at Wygant for 1974-75.

Fred Sellers, speaking for the Wygant Parents Club, suggested

the board appoint a committee to do long range planning for trainable students, the group to include administrators, special education teachers, parents, and a representative from the Association for Retarded Children.

Sellers said that although Wygant "is not the most adequate facility," the club would like to see the board come up with a more positive approach than No. 2 School. He said parents were divided over whether their children should be educated along with other children or separately.

An attempt by the Building Committee to get \$31,020 transferred from the general fund for a 10 per cent down payment on 33 acres of land in Lake Katrine for a new high school was defeated by a 5-4 vote with two members abstaining.

Building Committee Chairman Thomas Reynolds drew a gasp from the crowd when he announced that the 33 acres in Lake Katrine, about half the property, would cost \$9,400 an acre. Reynolds said the option on the land runs out May 25

and asked for a 10 per cent down payment in order to hold it. Reynolds asked for the transfer rather than a bond issue because he said the school's bonding attorney's had told him interest rates, at all time highs now, would decline in the near future. (City of Kingston bonding advisors says the rate will go higher, reaching record levels this summer.)

The matter had apparently been discussed in executive session because Board President Harold Keator Jr. asked Reynolds if he chose to

withdraw his resolution. Reynolds remained adamant and the resolution received an affirmative 4-3 vote. However, the two absences, Marianne Darrow and Evelyn Corsones were recorded as "no" votes (by board policy) so the final vote was 5-4 against. Voting with Reynolds were H. Peter Hoffman, W. James Penrose and James Owens. Voting against were Joseph Feraca, Ward Todd and Keator.

The board voted 8-1 to reconsider the matter at its next meeting on Tuesday night with Keator the lone dissenter. Mrs. Katharine Rosario criticized the board's decision to move the boundary between Finn and Kennedy schools. Moving the boundary one block west from Wurts Street to Hone Street will force small children to cross Route 9W (Wurts Street) during heavy traffic periods in the morning, she said. "Why change it now?" she asked, noting that about 90 families with children in the Broadway East apartments would overcrowd Kennedy and force the district to move the

boundary back again anyway. Salzmann invited her to visit the Crown Street administrative office today (Thursday) to discuss the matter. Mrs. Corsones, chairman of the Business Management Committee, pointed out that the board must adopt a 1974-75 budget no later than May 15. The board voted to hold a special meeting at the Crown Street administration office at 7:30 p.m. on May 15, with the meeting open to the public.

Voters Approve Rondout District Budget

SLIGHTLY MORE than half of the Rondout Valley School District's registered voters went to the polls Wednesday to approve a \$6.16 million budget for 1974-75 and to elect three members of the Board of Education from a field of five candidates.

The budget was approved by a 615-526 vote. The 89-vote margin was up from last year's 57-

vote squeaker, although the total vote was down. Voters also approved a proposition to purchase two school buses at not more than \$7,000 each.

Incumbent Julian Bartle polled 896 votes to lead the five candidates in a free-for-all race for three board seats. Charles Ludlow, who finished fourth in an eight-candidate race for three seats last year, won a board seat this time with

a vote total of 720, good for second place. Richard Villamil was the third successful candidate, polling 611 votes.

Incumbent Carl Grassi lost out with a 557-vote fourth place finish, and Louis Crepet finished last with 337. All seats are for three years beginning July 1. Villamil, a retired former teacher and regional manager for an educational publishing firm.

Grassi, a former Rosendale

mayor and a vocal critic of the Ulster County BOCES administration, filled a one year unexpired term on the board in 1970 and then won election to a full three year term in 1971. Crepet, a former teacher, is current president of the Ulster County Youth Service Committee.

At Tuesday night's annual meeting Wayne Kelder, the board president, told a scant audience of 35 persons that the board was concerned because of declining voter turnouts, nothing that total vote figures were going down while the number of "no" votes on the budget remained about the same.

Wednesday's turnout of 1,141 votes on the budget bore out his prediction of a decline, being down from the 1,238 who approved last year's budget. The margin of approval, however, rose from 62 to 89 votes.

In a year when most voter turnouts have been light, Onteora voters racked up a 67 per cent showing, with 2,203 of the district's 3,145 registered voters casting ballots in the Woodstock. West Hurley, and Phoenicia elementary schools and the junior-senior high school in Boiceville. Last year, they approved the 1973-74 budget by a 980-771 margin.

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The third seat went to Mrs. Irene Motrie of Shokan, who downed James R. Myers of Woodstock, 1,058 to 965. Mrs. Motrie, a graduate of the Moran Spencerian School of Business, has operated her own florist

business for the past 11 years and has been active in community affairs. Myers, an attorney, is a former Woodstock town justice and town board member.

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\$6.55 Million for Onteora, Voter Turnout Is 'Heavy'

A WHOPPING two-thirds of the registered voters in the Onteora Central School District turned out Wednesday to approve a \$6.55 million budget and elect three members of the Board of Education.

The 1974-75 budget, up from the current \$5.92 million, was approved by a 1,185 to 885 margin. Onteora district voters also approved by a 1,251 to 712 vote a proposition to increase the \$6,250 now budgeted for support of the various town libraries to \$12,000.

Two incumbents running for

reelection to the nine-member Board of Education were rejected by district voters. James Darrow of Woodstock disposed of W. Jack Kahn, the board president, 1,045 to 958, and Mrs. Beverly Britting of Woodstock totaled 1,062 votes to oust the other incumbent, Charles H. Weidner IV, who drew 1,004.

Darrow, a systems analyst at IBM, is a graduate of the State University College at Albany, with degrees in business education and business management. A former budget and accounting specialist with the U.S. Air Force, he is an

area representative for the West Hurley Homeowners Association. Kahn has been a member of the board since 1967, when he was appointed to fill a two year unexpired term. He was elected in 1969 to a full five year term and has been board president since 1971.

Mrs. Britting, who lost a board seat to Mrs. Rosalia Sheehan last year by a narrow margin, made it this time in the closest race of the day. Mrs. Britting waged an active campaign, criticizing raises given to the district's three top administrators, which she said averaged 18 per cent. Weidner has served on the board for eight years, including one as president. They contested for the seat occupied by Peter Rakov, who did not run for reelection.

The third seat went to Mrs. Irene Motrie of Shokan, who downed James R. Myers of Woodstock, 1,058 to 965. Mrs. Motrie, a graduate of the Moran Spencerian School of Business, has operated her own florist

business for the past 11 years and has been active in community affairs. Myers, an attorney, is a former Woodstock town justice and town board member.

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Fire Board To Ask Bids

KINGSTON
The city's Board of Fire Commissioners met Tuesday night and agreed to go to bid next week to replace a 26-year old aerial ladder truck at Central Station.

The American LaFrance 85-foot aerial was built in 1948 and according to American Insurance Association is well beyond its 20-year life expectancy.

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